Near English Coast.

TOWNSEND CLUB

HOLDS ELECTION

C. H Dix Named President i

Annual Meeting

C H Dix was elected president of Marion Townsend Club®No. 1 at the affinial meeting last night at the Legion Dugout. Others elected follow: M. W. Kline, first vice president; Miss Clara Kinsper, second vic® president; Miss Cecil Williams, secretary treasurer. They will be installed Jan. 8.

SEVEN IN DISTRICT SHARE IN PAROLES

purglary, March 1 to 🐠

BOXER ARRESTED IN

Near English Coast.

By The Associated Press

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## Rose were attacked but reached port safely A 11th ship was reported damaged and being towed o MORROW CO MORROW CO. DIES DEATH TAKES WIDOW Cardington Man Stricken at Mac-

ion City Hospital,

Aperial to The Tine CARDINGTON, Dec. 19-John

CARDINGTON, Dec. 19—John F. Caskey, 88, of Cardington died at Marion City hospital at 4 o'clock this morning following a major operating. He had been in ill health for about a year and was removed to tee hospitol for the operation last might.

Mr. Caskey, a retired farmer, spent most of his life in Cardington and vicemty. He was married twice first to Miss Ida May Rinehart who died several years ago, and then to Mrs. Sarah Sipe who survives

Survives Survives Survives and the widow are two children by the first marrage, Elva Caskey of Mt. Gligad and Mrs. Pearl Whipple of Edison, and a step-son, Clifton Sipe of Mt. Gliead.

Funeral services will be conducted fit the Curl funeral home here at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Cardington cemetery.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM



Son of the Republican national chairman, Dan Hamilton, 22, above, was entically injured and his companion, Joan Battenfield, 20, killed in an automobile accident near Lawrence, Kas. Young Hamilton formerly was a student at the University of Kansas but a ceently withdrew Battenfield was a student there.

cording to a news report from Kenton.

#### DEMOCRATS URGED TO NAME LIBERAL

Wheeler, Democrat of

tana, back from a western Speaking trip, expressed the opinion
today that westerners would vote
the Republican ticket unless the
Democrats nominate a "liberal"
"I think the people in the west
are in favor of a liberal Democrat," said Wheeler, who has indicated that he might seek the
party nomination if President
Roosevelt does not run.

Former President Herbert Hoover, head of the Finnish reas he received the thanks of Finnish actress Tuulikki Paana-nen whon he arrived by plane from Chicago. "I just want to

SURVIVORS OF SHIP

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 19 - Thirteen

thank you, Mr. Hoover," see said "for the work you are ac-ing for my people. You are the best one of all."

## OF RUDYARD KIPLING

American - Born Woman Who Wed Writer Dies at 73.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 19-Mrs. Rud-yard Kipling, widow of the author and poet, died at her home today

and poet, died at her home today in Sussex.

The former Caroline Starr Balestier was born in Brattleboro, Vt. daughter of H Wolcott Balestier of New York.

She and Kipling were married in 1892 in London, but returned to Vermont for a honeymoon and remained four years while Kipling wrote some of his most famous works.

Mrs. Kipling, who had been ill for an extended time, would have been 74, Dec. 31.

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e The American-born woman metthe writer in 1890, when he wascollaborating with her brother,
Wolcolt Balestier, on "The Naulakha." The were married two
years later, the gear "Barrack
Room Ballads" was published.
They glad three children, two
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They had three children, two daughters and a son, Lieut. John Kipling, who was killed in the World war.

News of Mrs. Kipling's dea'h was telegraphed to friends oin London by a daughter. Mas. George Bambridge, the only sigviving member of the family. A second daughter, Josephine, died at the are of six.

Mrs. Kipling ded at the Baleman's, Burwash, home where her husband spent the last years of his life.

his life.

During his slay in America, Kipling wrote "Captains Courageous." "The Jungle Books," and some of the poems in "The Seven Seas." He grew tired of the attention given him as a literary celebrity and left for his native England, neighbors of the captie recalled.

Kipling died Jan. 18, 1936, at the age 8t 70

## YOUTH

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Use then crashed onto the side-walk and injured two pedestrians, according to the news report. All three of the persons killed were passengers in the Turner car. Police said Nixten was driving close behind the Turner car but managed to avoid the pile-up. However, the officers filling the manglaugher charges said they felt that reckless driving on the part of Nixten contributed to the accident. They said they had received reports that Nixten and Turner were riseing. The Nixten family lived in Kenton for several years and at the time of the accident the father. Lewis Nixten Sr., was employed.

ther. Lewis Nixten Sr., was employed as a truck driver for a Columbus fertilizer company, ac-

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-Sena ana back from a western Surak-

#### CANADIAN SOLDIERS LAND IN SCOTLAND ARRIVE IN ENGLAND.

Barracks During Training.

SOMEWHERE IN GREAT BRITAIN, Dec. 19 — Canadian doughboys awake in steamheated "luxury" barracks today wondering whether this is a "lace curtain" war.

The first contingent to grits in Great Britain for a period of intensive training before leaving for the western front, the astonished troops faced their first workout today.

After debarking Sunday and Monday from liners in which rapny had private baths in their "staterooms," the troops found their quarters in this sleepy little lown equipped with:

Steam radiators, hot and cold running water, showers and bath tubs, and even receptacles for old razor blades. The first contingent to serie

tubs, and even receptacles for old razor blades.

They slept on spring beds, instead of the traditional bunks, equipped with pillows, mattresses and three blankets.

"Gee, it's swell," grinned a young private.

They had arrived almost unnoticed. Citizens failed to see identifying shoulder tabs and cap badges, and cast only a casual glance at the troops as they stepped from their train.

Major Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, World war veteran, was in command of the active service force which landed in secrecy at an undisclosed port

secrecy at an undisclosed port
They were the first combat
troops to arrive since the war
started.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN

## OF RICHWOOD DIES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Dec. 19—William Chapman, 75, retired Union county farmer, died today at 9 30 a. gn. at his home in Richwood. He had been seriously ill since Friday. Mr. Chapman was born in Jacksow township on June 13, 1864 to Henson and Mary Jane Hartley Chapman. OB March 29, 1888 he was married to Miss Anna Williams of Essex, Surviving with Hartery Chapman. Og Harter W.

1888 he was married to Miss Anna
Williams of Essex. Surviving 11th
the widow are three children,
Mrs. Chester Short of West Liberty. Mis. Herman Werner of
Richwood and Blanchard of Mi.
Gilead, eight grandchildren to
greal-grandchildren, and tites
sisters. Mrs. Mary Evans of Magnetic Springs, Mrs. Alice Reams
of Urbana and Mrs. Cora Durnell
of Columbus. Priefids may call
at the home until the funeral,
Thursday at 2 p. m. at Central
Methodist church of which Mr
Chapman was a member Burial
wild be made at Price cemetery
near Essex.

#### near Essex.o BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Dec. 19 — The sinking of tiffe British steamer Cav
of Kobe, 4.373 tons, in the North
Sea was disclosed today with the
landing of 18 survivors at an
east coast port They expressed
belief their ship had been terpedoed. pegoed. \_\_

#### BRICKER-ICKES DEBATE?

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By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Two of
the principals in political implications surrounding Ohio's recent
relief crisis would be brought lere
for a débate of relief issues under
a plan of the Cuvier Press coib.
The club yesterday invited Gv.
Brucker and Secretary of Interior
Harold L. Ickes to present the
opinions from the same platform

#### SOLDIER GETS MEDAL

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — For
heroism in the Aug. 24 rescue of
an Shlisted man from drowning in
Lake Erie near Camp Pegry, O.
Private Jerrell Peyton of ForBenjamin Harrison, Ind., has been
awarded the soldier's medal, the
war department reported today.

## OHIOAN APPOINTED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Robi
crt R. Nathan of Dayton, O, has
been appointed chief of the national income division of the commerce donastiment. merce department.



The Admiral Graf Spee, pow-erful German pocket battleship, is shown moving past the Montevideo breakwater at sun-

able. The planes, being manufactured by the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., Long Island City, N. Y., were designed for use both on land or to operate from an alreraft carrier. They were said to be superfor in major respects to the bulk of the navy and army planes already in service in this country, and to the flighting craft sold to France.

CCG: CAMP

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and Mr. Tucker of Painskala, state vice president, spoke brief-ly. Mr. Thomas announced that the state convention will be held in Columbus, Jan. 25-26-27. Butlings Discussed

SPEE TRAP

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up and sunk on direct command of Adolf Hitler within sight and FINNS TO GET 44 "CHARITY BULL" AT **AUCTION BRINGS \$87** 

U. S. NAVY PLANES

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A Hereford baby steer donated to the Ladies' Aid societies of the Ladies' A

down toward the spot where, a short time later, she was blown

## CHURCHILL

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Spec and her subsequene scuttling at Montevideo. He cited the battleship's alternasives of internment, or "going out to fight and going down in battle... which would have been handrable for her."

The Chiefo Executive kept in close fouch with the state department, and there were indications he might have some comment later on the Grat

However, he added:
"She decreveed a third alternalive. She came out not to fight, but to sink hevelf in the fairway of a neutral state from which she e had received such shelter and succor as international law prescribes."

#### GERMANS CLAIM 52 PLANE'S IN ATTACK

Be The Associated Press
BERLIN, Dec. 19—The German
high command taused today to 52
the number of British planes that
participaled in an attempted attack on Wilhelmshaven in which
it said 34 were shot down
In giving further delails of the
fiercest aerial battle of the war,
it also reported German planes
had sunk four British boats and
1200monlered sea positions off

Ruthus Discussed

A brief discussion was held relative to rulings of the attorney general and county prosecutor in connection with road building as it affects township trustees

C. B. Pommert, Kenneth Tohm and D. H. Clements, members of an auditing committee, reported they had approved the association's books for 1839, A. J. Millisor and W. H. McElhaney, members of staff of the county engineer's office, were named co-chairman of a membership committee. They will be assisted by the chairmen of the board of trustees from each township.

## o Following the business session intertainment was presented by layne Melby, tap dance instructor, and several of her pupils. Luncheon was served by members of the Order of Eastern Starduring which a program of accordion music was presented by Billy Johnston ROBBERY OF BANK

In The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Dec. 19—Three
Summerfield, O., men sought in
connection with the \$1,888 robbery of the Commercial Bank of
Lower Salem, Washington county,
on July 23 were in custody today.

on July 21 were in custody to-day.

Spencer Drayton, FBI chief here, Identified them as William Curtis, 19, picked up Sunday at a Balboa, C. Z. arms station; his brother, Lawrence Cuttis, arrested in West Virginia and now in the Cambridge, O., jult, and Francis Walsh, 24, arrested in Canton, O., and held in Marietta jult, Drayton said the three would be charged with violation of the federal bank robbery statute. day.

Gortinued from Page One)
of two days. These three are the entire normal crusser strength of the British south Atlantic division, and ordinarily would be scattered. The Achilles, which had been operating in the Pacific, took on supplies and fuel here Dec. 9, only four days before the battle Sure knowledge that a German merchant ship such as the Tacoms might have supplied oil in the same spirit that a housewife uses cheese to balt a mouse trap.

Oil and other inflammables on the Admiral Graf Spec continued to amoulder today. Naval men said they probably would burn 48 hours more. Then Uruguayan and Argentine authorities must decide what to do with the huik, 10,000 tons of wreckage in the navigation channel of the river Plate estuary.

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## ROOSEVELT AWAITS HULL'S SPEE REPORT

a After the meeting there was a social hour and lunch. Christmas carols were sting by Mary Lodwig, Mary and Margaret McGhee and Lols Christman, accompanied at the plano by Miss Williams. Announcement was made that on Jan. 10 the clubs of the city will join for a public meeting at Central Junior High school at which government films will be shown by the Marion navul recruiting officer. Holds Off Any Action Till Details Are Received.

sound of thousands on shore. A portion of the crowd that watched her departure is in the foreground.

B) The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Pres-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—President Rossevelt arranged today to receive from Secretary Hull a comprehensive report on the sinking of the Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo.

Returning to the White House after a quiet week-end at his liyde Park (N, Y.) home, Mr. Rossevell awaited full details from fluil before deciding what steps, if any, this government might take.

The numbing sea battle which brought the Graf Spee into Monteview of the processing of the season of the processing season.

might take,

The running sea battle which
brought the Grat Spee into Mon-tevideo harbor violated the so-called "security zone" which

were indications he might have some comment later on the Grat Spec sinking.

Mr. Roosevelt left his Hyde Park home Let gight in company with his daughter, Anna, and her husband, John Buettiger, Scattle publisher.

publisher
The President, reaching Washington at the breakfast hour had a cabinet meeting on his program for the aftermon

## RICHWOOD YOUTHS HELD IN THEFTS

Suspected in Series of Crimes at

LaRue. in a proved the association's books for 1839, A. J. Millisor and W. H. McEilanney, members of staff of the county engineer's office, were named cochairman of a membership committee. They will be assisted by the chairmen of the board of trustees from each township.

Plans were made for the next needing to be held late in March it the Waldo High school In which members from Waldo, Prospect, Freen Camp, Pleasant and Maron township will be hosts

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They were taken into enslody at LaRue yesterd by by Marshal Fellmeth. One of the tiro, officials said, was pareled from the Mansfield reformatory last. April offers and the said of the s after having been symmitted a charge of forgery,

#### FEOOD CONTROL JOB AT NEWARK OKAYED

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By The Associated Press
NEWARK, O. Dec. 19 — Approval of a \$1,000,000 flood control project for Newark has been granted by aimy engineers, Licut. Col. J. D. Arthur Jr., of Hunting-flon, W. Va, said loday.

The project will enclude construction of a pumping station, cauth and concrete levees along the Licking river, and widening and depending of smaller sticams.

Work will begin probably next spring, Arthur said.

OHIO FIGHTER JAILED

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By The Associated Press
CANTON, O. Dec. 19—A capies
issued by domestic relations court
put Patsy Perrom, heavyweight
fighter, in jail yesterday, Perroni
was indicted in 1934 for non-support but sentence was suspended
on condition he contribute \$40 a
month to his wife and a child.
He has appeared in court several
times and been erleased on payment of back suppress.

By The Associated Press SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 19—R. H. Black, liquidating agent of the definite Commercial Banking and Trust Co., said starting today a five per cent payment totaling \$109.520 would be made to depositors.

BANK TO PAY FUNDS @

## WAR SCENE—REUNION AT HOME



Remember when the London children were evacuated to keep them away from feared bombs and guns? Well, here's a happy reunion of mother and daughter

at a railway station somewhere in England. Cheap faces have permitted many mothers to visit their children at least once a month.

#### survivors of the sunken Nor-First Doughboys Get "Luxury" wegian steamer Glitrejell, 1,568 tons, were landed today at a Scottish port and asserted they believed their ship had been for-

The captain and four scamer were killed and seven of the survivors wounded.

ordoed...

The survivors vore rescued by a Greek vessel after nine hours in open boats.

## \* WAGNER ACT (Continued from Page One)

Company involving charges of discriminatory discharges and maintenance of a company union.

Communist Charge n

Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, placed in the record yesterday a copy of a telegram in which Phillips told the labor board flust the C.J.O. "claiming obligation to communists," was unwilling to dismiss certain complaints in exchange for a compro mise settlement with the milling

mise settlement with the milling company.

Phillips testified repeatedly that one of the two men dismissed had close communistic connections. He asserted, too, that Paul Fuller, the C. I. O. leader in Cincunsati, had told him the discharge complaints could not be dropped because the union protected its members without regard to their political or other affiliations.

Phillips sent the telegram to Washington, two years ago, after

Washington, two years ago, after the company had said it was will-

the company had said it was willing to stop recognizing its union
if the board would drop its accusation of unfair dismissals. The
message said:
"There is no doubt that discharge was union activities and
that company discovered communistic angle later. Have interviewed witness personally and he
admits being active in communist
party.

"Company is willing to have consent decree entered with-frawing recognition from com-

drawing recognition from company union as bargaining agency, etc., but insists we drop discharge cases in exchange.

"Becal CLO, unwilling to do so, claiming obligation to Communists such that they must proceed. Please advise \* \* \*"

## Fuller Denies Charge

In Cincinnati last night, Fuller characterized Phillips' tolegram as "absurd." The committeemen popped questions at Phillips rapidly afquestions at Phillips rapidly after the message was read. The wilness interrupted at one point to say that he must have used "bad English" in that part of histelegram referring to the C.I.O. "obligation" Rep. Healey (D-Mass.) said "it would seem impossible" to put

would seem impossible" to put any construction on the tele-gram other "than that you were stating that the C.I.O. was stating some obligation to the Communists" anists." exhibit stirred a heated

The exhibit stirred a heated contraversy argong the committeemen, Toland and the witness. After Rep. Murdock g(D-Utah) suggested that Toland's conduct in the examination might have been improper, Chairman Smith (D-Va.) admonished the members not to "lecture" Toland so much.

Then Toland said that if any committeeman considered bim un-

committeeman considered him un-lair in presentation of evidence, the committee would have a chance at the proper time to re-place him Newspaper Accused

FACES MARIJUANA CHARGE

By The Associated Press

Cocil, 31, of Lima, O., a rooming house operator, was brought to Toledo from Lima late yesterday by Deputy Marshal T. J. Jasmski on charges of possessing untaved marijuana. Cecil was bound over to the federal grand Jery under \$2,000 bond.

HUGE AIR CONTRACT LET

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The that the story was "vicious and full of lies." He denied suppress full of lies." He denied suppress full of lies." He denied suppress hartford, Corn. United Aircraft's Hamilton standard propellers assemblies.

Place him One was heard of the record yesterday, concerned a statement from Philips corrected a statement from Philips to Nathan Witt, labor board scerefary, that the city editor of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the Communication of the Story which was unfavorable to the board. The article, the correspondece said, concerned the board's case against the following philips can relieve the board was relied suppress full of lies." He denied suppress full of lies." He denied suppress full of lies. He denied s

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Market Dealings Sluggish; Small Price Changes

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Stocks see-sawed in today's market and, with the exception of a handful of specialties, got nowhere in par-

ticular.

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near the fourth hour, minor price changes either way left trends in doubt.

Yeth-end tan adjustments again were blamed by the brokerage fraternity as the principal barrier to rising prices. Business news apparently had little effect.

There was an early set-back in recently buoyant wheat futures as traders cashed profits on reports of snow in the drouth-stricken wheat crop districts. Cotton dipped and other commodities generally were lower, although silk contracts repeated Monday's upsurge to the limits permitted in a day's transactions. Bonds were uneven, as were European securities markels.

An isolated strong performer among stocks was international Paper preferred which hit a new high for the year.

In a listless curb Todd Shipyards, Gult Oil and Acme Wire were favored. American gas. Aluminum of America and Lake Shore stumbled.

The majority of Wall Street analysts, while bullishly inclined, were of the opinion nolling much could be expected of stocks until tax selling has been concluded. At that, there were plenty of "bargain hunters" around the commission houses and nibbling by these was sufficient to lift a

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Miller 51-year-old Orange township farmer, yeaterday was sentenced to 150 days in the Columbus workhouse by Common

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## MARION HINKLIN TO RUN FOR TREASURER

Deputy Sheriff To Seek G O.P. Nomination in May

Marion & Hinklin of 631 Mt Marya P Hinkin of bot in Vernon avenue today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county treasurer in the May primary. He is the first candidate for the office to appear on either the Republican or Democratic tucket. Homer D Cole Democratic now holds the position.

Mr Hinklin is now serving as office deputy to Sheriff Fred F Miller having neld the post two years I he had 10 years of experience previously in the office of the Isaly Dairy Co This is his first bid for public office. Sharp Lindbergh family was shot to death after a rel in White Plains N Y a gun he had sold four ago for \$4 Police are # James Johnson 43

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RED CROSS CHIEF DEAD

For The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 19 — George
II Burn, 73, board chairman of Burn & Co Wail Street investment bankers and American Red Closs commissioner to France during the World war, died last night

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BY United Press

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## son Raymond to the former Mitalotte Sauer in Chicago The group is pictured after the wedding was made of the loss which in-



As chairman of a district embracing eight counties, John 1m bracing eight country, John Mrs. E. 6V. Imbody of 600 Concord accuse, is active in the work of the Century club on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan unoversity at Delaware, according to a news report from the university.

the university.

The Century club is made up of student, who art as the college's representatives in their home communities. It is named for the university's approaching centennial in 1912.

The district headed by Imbody, a sephomore, consists of Marlon, Morrow, Knox, Delaware, Lickng, Franklin, Pairfield and Perr

A graduate of Harding High school, Imbody place school, Imbody plans to stud-medicine following his four year at Ohlo Wesleyan. He is one of 20 Marion county students at the university. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delto Iraternity.

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Mansfield Minister Speaks at Ladies' Christmas Party,

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dles' night Christs Gallan Rotary club,

played the respectively.

Fred Wilson was elected presi-stent of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church Monday eigning Other officers are: vige president, Clinton Guinther: secretary-treasurer, T. M. Gleeson, Refreshments were served by T. D. Horn and Leslie Shreek who were assisted by Mrs Horn, Mary Katherine Horn and Mrs. Lowell Ness.

ma Hulse as president,

GALION, Dec. 19-Rev. Groves Swoyer, pustor of First Lutheran church of Monsfield, was guest speaker Monday night at the la-dies' night Christmas party of

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Sullivan News Jack King Music Adv. Christmas party of Ladies' Aux-iliary of Good Samaritan hospital. Those who took part were Patricla Policek, Helen Taylor, Carol Garner, Bernard Mansfield, Willard Zucker, Rosemary Wise.

The Christmas party of the Fortnightly club was held Monday at the home of Mrs. G. R. McNabb. The program included a Christmas slory read by Mrs. Roberlo Hill. When a buffet lunch was served. Als. McGaughy and Mrs. McNabb passided. Gallon Rotary club.

Other program features included group singing of Christmas carols led by Richard Patterson, with his wife at the piano; and selections by a vecal tito composed of Mis. O. E. Ilill, Mrs. Roger Godfiny and Mis. L. E. Place, with Mis. Patterson accompanying.

Mr. and Mrs Jesse Herndon entertained the Young Married People's class of the Church of Christ Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kelley are observing their 25th wedding anniversary logay. They have lived in Galion all of this time with the exception of a year at Wilard.

At the December meeting of the P.-T. A of West Elementary and Junier High school, a Christmas story was given by Mrs. Ralph Spaid. Special numbers were given by W. F. Von-Brock, and Richard Horn, who played the French horn and ceillo. respectively. Mis C W Tracht was hostess 18 the Now and Then club Sat-uiday for a Christmas party A prize was won by Mrs. Roy Rhinebart

On the program Monday when the Simulard Beners class of First Methodist church met with Many Mather wore Betty Smith, Viginia Shaw and Derothy Har-

The Sunday school class of First Reformed church met Mon-day with Ruby Myers for a Christmas party

The Past® Councilors club of Golden Link council Days of America, met Monday

Contributions of food supplies and toys for a needy family were made by members of the Masque club at their Christmas party at the home of Mary Findley Monday evening. New officers took charge of the meeting Mis. Donald Yochem succeeding Thelma Hulse as president. Mrs Raymond Lyons Mrs Cail Volk was chairman in charge when the Good Will club met Monday uicht at St Patrick's social auditorium Christmas gifts were exchanged

The Thesplan society of Sonior High school, honorary dramatic group, presented a play at the little of the purpose the purpose.

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CHURCH OPENS NURSERY

the First Presbyterian church for mothers who said they could no PITTSBUG, Kas—The Rev. A. come to church because their chil-i. Miller has opened a nursery at dren would not be quiet.

**ELECTIONS HELD** AT KIRKPATRICK

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\*\*Feecial to The Star\*

KIRKPATRICK, De., 12—The

Kirkpatrick student council elected the following officers for Inc.

school paper, "The Kirkpatrick

Progress": Editor, Ruth Shields;

assistant editor, Barbara Brooks;

society editor, John Weir; art edittor, Ralph Weir; honor roll, Maxine Shields; athletic, Mary J

Monnetic; wise and otherwise.

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Given Grace.

a The following were elected as officers of the grade: Ninth grade, president, David Hugh, vice president Wayne Weir, secretary, Martha Reeder: Breasurer, Resanns Hord; tenin grade, president, Barbara Brooks, vice president, Barbara Brooks, vice president, Righted Shields, se retary-treasurer, Fern Spece Ele, cain grade, president, Pears Deitsch, vice president, Pears Deitsch, vice president,

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M's Paul Clutter entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church Thursday. An exchange of gifts was held.

Mis Ray Dopbins entertained the Willing Workers class of the Methodis: church on Thursday

box sent to the Crawford Count Children's home. Mrs. Raymon Gardner, teacher, was presente a gift. A dinner was served.

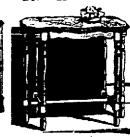
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The bicycle has staged a comeback In Italy due to the gasoline shortage, and the new vogue has produced this strange model of the old high wheel blke in reverse. The saddle is between the handlebars, which the light was a straight to be the company of the saddle in the saddle is between the handlebars, which the manipulates behind her

have been appointed second lleu-tenants in the field artillery brigade of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Col. Otto L. Brunel, commandant, announced. Kelsey Bartlett has been made a

Kelsey Bartlett has been made a second lieutenant in the signal corps battailon.

Miss Priscilla Laymaster of Marysville is among 57 students selected for membership in the university's nationally k n o w n chorus. Alva W. Taylor of Gailon has beene elected treasurer of the freshman council of the Y. M. C. A.

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back in 1937 was a Finnish brown bear cub. They presented it to the zoo where it shared quarters with three Swiss brown bears and a polar bear. Recently the Finn grew combative and mauled his Swiss and Arctic companions so ferociously that zoo officials called in the rifle team to execute it. The culprit has been stuffed and sent to the National Rifle Bureau in Berne to be exhibited with other Swiss shooting trophics.

An electric eye device has been nvented to watch batches of steel n open hearth furnaces and keep he temperature uniform.

## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W.V.S.: "Could you kindly give me an answer as to what other than a cold would make a person have a running nose and aneere very frequently?"

Answer—Chronic sinus disease, hay fever, vasomotor rhinitis due to sensitiveness to dust.

J.G.: "I would like to know the foods that contain a large amount of iron. I am in my second year at college and have very much physical activity but am inclined toward anenda"

Answer — Green vegetables, spinach, raisins, eggs, meats. Milk and dairy products contain very

oward anemia



By The Associated Press
ZURICH, Switzerland — Members of the crack Swiss rife team
which won the International Rifle
Meet at Tielsingfors, Finland, in
1937, were called to the Zurich
zoo recently to shoot their own
trophy. The prize they brought
back in 1937 was a Finnish brown
hear run. They presented it to the

BEAR-FACED NEGLIGENCE

My The Associated Press

WINCHESTER, Ky.—The desk sergeant hung up the receiver and sergeant hung up the receiver and sergeant Pairolmen Robert Raker and can. The officers stepped back laway.

Herman Ecten out on assignment for a consultation. A neighbor finally suggested the bear might belong to another local man, a sergeant hung up the receiver and black bear surrounding a garbage summoned and he led the bear surrounding a garbage summoned and he led the bear surrounding a garbage summoned and he led the bear surrounding a garbage surrounding a garbage summoned and he led the bear surrounding a garbage summoned and he led the bear surrounding a garbage surrounding a garb





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#### The motions of fishes tails are imitated by a California inventor's device for propolling row boats and canoes by persons who move a pair of handles vertically. 126 GIFTS TO END YOUR Christmas Questing Take a minute now to save hours of shopping later. Check over these inexpensive gifts then buy NOW while gift assortments are complete. BOYS' Flashlights \_\_\_\_250 Pen and Jack Knives \_\_\_200 Handsome Lined Ties. 25c Dainty Hostess Aprons 250 Dressy Rayon Hose Pr. 25c "Trico" Rayon Panties 25c Bath Salt Gift Sets ...... 25c Well Tailored Shorts .... 20e Neat Fitting Shorts ....... 25c Powder Puff Novelties 250 Knit Athletic Shirts .... 250 Fancy Sport Hose, Pr. 20c Shaving Brushes ...... Boxed Stationery ......25c Safe Target Game ............ 25c Glass Ash Tray Set ......25c Nut or Candy Dish .......10c GIRLS' Wool Scarls ... 25c Gift Boxed Pipes \_\_\_\_\_25c Steering Wheel Covers 20c Newest Doll Dresses ..... 25c Oiled Silk Bowl Covers 25c

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#### A Place for Non-Partisanship

PARTY politics aside, President Roosevelt and Sen. Taft have opened discussion of a wholly non-partisan issue by tackling the question of a balanced budget.

It does not matter that they have spoken as partisans, because under the circumstances that can't be helped. Sen, Tatt is entirely correct when he insists the budget must be balanced. and the President is speaking from experience when he says he doesn't know where to make

The President's dilemma was stated clearly by one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Association of Life insurance Presidents last Thursday, M. Albert Linion, president of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.

"Everyone with a sense of reality knows that the solution of this problem will not be easy. Powerful interests, nourished by the spending of government funds have been erested. Lavish spending is still politically popular, for the masses of the people do not yet appreciate the profound social and economic changes that may follow in its wake. However, there are evidences here and there that the electorate is awakening to the dangers....All too frequently in the past when budget balancing has been proposed, most of the attention has been directed to the income side of the ledger and it has been urged that an increase in ax rates is the only solution. Too little consideration has been given to the outgo side as though no curtailment of unnecessary expenditures were possible. That attitude of mind is dangerous and leads simply to a continuation of the drift loward the shoals."

It has continued to be true year in and year out since deficit operations began late in the administration that maintaining the credit of the United States government was the most important problem confronting the United States, Everything depended on it. Renewal of the debate now is a reassuring sign that leaders of public opinion have not closed their eyes to it merely because no solution has been forth-

## 'Twas the Week Before Christmas

SENTIMENTAL and poetic emphasis is placed on the night before Christmas, but it's the week before the night before that gets popular aattention, At long last it has arrived again.

When one pauses to think of all the things that must be done in the time that remains before Christmas eve he iscalaggered by the impact of despair. It can't be done, but somehow it always is.

Somehow all the people who are to be re-membered with gifts are kept in mind and somehow all the gifts are brought to their des-tination almost, if not exactly, on time.

The mail all gets sorted out, the Chilstmas tree decorations get prepared, the messages all gel sent, the special arrangements all get made, and all the thousand and one little extra gestures of thoughtfulness that make Chilstmas what it is are performed.

Thousands of extra miles are walked in this one gala week. If all the ribbon and tinsel were taid end to end and all the Christmas wrapping paper side to end the world could be wrapped up like a big Christmas present liself.

Without good nature, without that almost in-effable thing called the Christmas spirit it couldn't be done. The fact it is done is the Christmas spirit, perhaps, It is proof that somewhere within mankind lie tremendous resources of goodwill which, when reached, as they are each year at this tiftle, produce the phenomenon of Christmas

## Mussolini's Still Willing

IT'S a hopeful sign that Mussolinks still willing to have peace, but the sign comes a few years too late to have much effect, something Italy's premier must realize in his role as Europe's

smartest statesman.
Under his ministrations Italy was one of the first nations to revive the old fashioned glorification of war. If staged one of the first conquests of the new imperialism when its invaded Ethiopia.

A politician in Germany named Hitler saw how easily distatorship had brought about discipline in Italy and decided to go and do likewise. The politician became Reichstuchrer Hit-

ler, semi-god of the Nazl government. There can be no doubt that Premier Mussohni genuinely admires peace; he would be considerably less than astute if he didn't see that the thing he helped start has grown too big

for Italy to control. Russia's unexpected alliance with Germany has knocked the props from under his own statesmanship, based on alliance with Germany,
It's either peace, or collapse of Mussolini's dream of making Italy a major power.

DO THEY HAVE HEARTS?

"A new artificial heart has been discovered,"
declares a scientist magazine. Where did they
get it, out of a blond?—Jacksonville Herald-

ROUNDUP.
Fourteen more indicted in Lootslana.—Tampa

## News Behind the News

Believe England Has Made Strategic Retreat from North Sea Bases.

## By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Brit-ben driven to cover it no longer stretches along those dotted lines 1,6m Scotland to Norway as seen 1.6m Scotland to Norway as seen on current war zone maps. A tactical revision of lines — you might call it a strategical retreat har been reported in confudential dispatches here and conclusively confirmed by events. German air raids on Scapa Flow and the Fifth of Forth approximation of the seen of the se

parently have induced the Brit-lish to start withish to start with-drawing the full fleet — ship by a hip — from North Sea bases. New bases have been established on the west coast of Scotland and England. That is who the Mau-Paul Mation over to the United States to be tied up permanently—so as to give west coast refueling berths to fighting men of war.

to fighting men of war.
The new dotted blockade line
has been changed correspondingty and now stretches north from
Scotland to Iceland. This is
where most merchant ships have
been stopped by the British during the past ten days. It is also
along this line that the Itawalmedi was sunk. pindi was sunk.

#### Not Much at Home

Not Much at Home
The famed North Sea blocknde line has been turned over
to submarines and small craft
Occasionally, some of the larger
ships conduct patrol cruises
there, but if you will subtract
the recently announced lonalions
of British; warships in the South
Atlantic and elsewhere from her
floating tolal, you will find she
has a surprisingly restricted-portion of her firet in home waters.
Apparently the whole see

Apparently the whole sea route along the Norwegian coast

route along the Norweglan coast has thus been opened except for submarines. Only a sub sighted the Bremen in her gilb cruise from Murmansk to Germany. Thus the Germans seem to have cleared the North Sea of battleships by their air and mine sitacks although it remains to be seen how much good this will do, them. Britain is certainly strengthened defensively by moving her flect out of case air range. The cost of opening a free (except for subs) outlet at the top of the North Sea may not prove heavy. top of the prove heavy.

"Spaghetti" 

"mids

Ciano's soft words were weighted here as spaghetti. Italy is professedly a cooing dove this week, while arranging to become a roaring lion next.

The son-in-law's speech of friendship to Germany was move to get Italy in on whatever dealing Von Ribbenton and Stalin have been up to in the

Balkane It was intended to tell Berlin that Mussolini is not angry and will play ball. But very good evidence casts here that Mussilini, undercoers, is dealing with Greece and Turkey for a defensive part against Russia That pact may be announced within a few weeks. It is pronably the next step, in the accamble for Balkan control.

While not almed at Germany, it certainly means Italy is preparing to meet expected Russian aggression in Bestarable.

Hitler Famished

#### Hitler Famished

Hiller Famished
Hiller is getting so hungry for
Rumanian oil he may not be able
to hold himself much longer.
Even the public dispatenes from
Buchnest are now reporting "the
Reich temptation to seize the
Rumanian oil walls may become
tresistible."—(N. Y. Times, Dec.
17)

The flusiants have secretly
acquired a "commercial" air
base at Burgas in Bulgaria, which
will enable her "commercial"
planes to fly over Rumania and
back. She also has acquired another sir base on the southern tip
of the island of Crimea, in obcrous anticipation of bombing the
Dardanelles.

rious anticipation of bombing the Dardanelles. If Russia and Germany more simultaneously to divide Rumania, that nation is lost, in view of flulgaria's aparent willingness to flulgaria's aparent willingness to nlay with Russia, this would force the line of resistance back to Greece, Turkey and Italy—which is just what the Italiam seem to be preparing for.

Reds Use Mongols?

Some Inside reports suggest the Russians are using fireful troops from central Asia against the Pinns. Those seem partly confirmed by Wayne Taylor's report to the Washington Red Cross advising that the Finns could get all

firmed by Wayne Taylor's report to the Washington Red Cross advising that the Finns could get all the doctors and nurses they needed from Norway and Sweden, but wanted from the U. S. "qual-lifed surgeons and doctors experienced in the treatment of typhus and oriental diseases." No one here would be surprised if it is true, because the Reds used Mongel tropps in Poland.

It may, however, further explain the Inefficiency of the Red Ariny.

Another explanation is the amazing extent of the Russian army purge as now reported on high authority here. Fifty percent of the officers above the rank of captain have been killed, Imprisoned or sent to Siberia in the past four years. This would mean 25,000 have been arrested or shot. The whole U. S. army has only 9,200 officers with the rank of captain or better. (The Russians have about 82,000)

A recent confidential report to one department here says that of all the old prominent military fig-

A recent confidence report on department here says that of all the old prominent military figures in Russia only two are left ---Voroshilov, commissar of war and Buddenny, his assistant.

## On the Record

Writer Warns Democrats Not to Underestimate Dewey; Sees Him as Instinctive Leader.

#### By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE Democratic party will do well not to inderestimate Mr. Dewey. Although as yet he has made only two speeches on national affairs, they are the speeches of a young mun who seems to have a considerable instinct for the essential and a neticeable inclination to lead his dwn party instead of following it. It may be, of course, that like Governor-Landon in 1936, he will succumb to the pressure of his party and end by tooing the purty line. That temans to be seen. But at this moment he is still free. He has not yet thrown away his special advantage; that he is not personally committed to the THE Democratic party will do



is not personally committed to the defense of the Republican record from 1920 to 1932 and that he does not need to adopt as his own the hodgepodge of confused complaints which have made the Republican opposition to the new deal so dierary and so ineffective. Combined with his political

deal so divary and so Ineffective.
Combined with his political availability, this freedom from previous commitments makes Mr.
Dewry a formidable candidate.
For the country is not likely to develop much enthusiasm for a Republican party which offers no more than a return to the good old days of 1920-29; it will not have much appetite for a Republican party which seems to be unlaware of the evils that the New Deal has lived to reform, and seem's more bent on destroying the reforms than 8a curing the evils. seems more bent on destroying the cycles more bent on destroying the cycle. But it might develop enthusiasm for a candidate who had a coherent and postitive philosophy which set him apart from the Republican abberrations of the '20s as well as from the New Deal aberrations of the '30s.

Promising Speeches
In this respect Mr. Dewey's two In this respect Mr. Dewey's two speeches are profifting. He has chosen a ground on which if he has the courage to proceed, he can attack the New Deal and also purge and rejuvenate his own party. A Republian candidate might concentably be elected on a mere accumulation of discontent full sniping is not a policy and complaints are not principles and the status quo ante is not a he status quo ante is not a corkable objective. The Repub-

lican party as it operates in congress today is so confused and contradictory that it is quite unfit to govern the country, and is probably incapable loven of conducting a camping.

So the appearance of Mr. Dewey, who comes of a new generation of Republicans which includes Governors Stassen, Saltonstall, Vanderbilt, and perhaps also Senator Taft, should be welcome to all who feel the need for a licality two-party system.

The thesis of Mr. Dewey's Minneapolis speech, that this is still a growing country which still requires development by private enterprise, was I believe, correctly chosen. For if this thesis is true, then the fundamental premise of the New Deal is wrong. Now it is indisputable, I think, that the New Deal has been more than unfiltentity to business enterprise; that it has not been concerned

is indisputable, I think, that the New Deal has been more than unfriendity to business enterprise; that it has not been concerned merely with the abuses of private enterprise, and that it has been considered, with the abuses of private enterprise, and that it has been considered, that the opportunity for private enterprise and the social userfulness of private enterprise are almost over.

Thilosophy

This belief has caused the New Dealers to devise their necessary reforms and to administer them in the spirit of men who do not mind discouraging private militarities; and it has caused them to go in for spending, not incely to relieve distires, not merely to prime the pump, but as a substitute for private investment. That is why their needed reforms have been unnecessarily oppressive in practice and why their spending which was in large part imperative, has been so dangerously demoralizing Because they have believed that the developments of this country by private enterprise had reached its limit, they have looked upon private enterprises as a dying recurrent early managed collective spending as the hope of the future, The event will show, I believe, that Mr. Dewey went to the hearter of the matter when he challenged thus, the major working premise of the New Deal. For we are now having a recovery and we shall soon see, I Imagine, that the reason why we cannot be the context and the cannot be context and the reason why we cannot be context.

having a recovery and we shall soon see, I imagine, that the reason why we cannot have a full recovery in the near future, why in the midst of good business we still have five or six million un-employed, is that for ten years the development of industry has

been arrested. Industrial production today is

Scott's Scrapbook



dog.
So it is with government Private economy must nourish the

burden of government costs use comes so heavy as to crush the people. They are reduced to skin and bones to carry the load, just as a 40-pound dog would be if his fall weighed 50 pounds.

MANY governmental activities

The World War

DEC. 19, 1914

By United Press
Allied attack in Flanders entered sixth day in vicinity of
Wytschaete.
Heavy fighting on Eastern
front in the battle of RawkaBzura.

Being then made free from sin.

Daily Bible Thought

ecusness - Remans 6.18.

25 Years Ago

## How Big A Tail --? , By Harley L. Lutz

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University. all, however, none of the benefits of a tail will be realized if it is so large that the dog cannot lift it. The dog must tourish his tail. The tail cannot nourish the

THE question, how much taxation can a nation endure and yet proper is much like the question, how big a tail can a dog wag? Nature has wisely established a badance between every dog and his tail. The pup's caudal appendage is big enough to serve all useful purposes required of a tail, but not too big to be corried and wagged. If this relationship between the size and strength of a dog and the weight of his lail were not thus regulate, there might be dog tails so big and heavy as to reduce their owners to skin and bones just to drag them around.

Nature is not so kind to her human children. They hove no automatic regulator of the size of line tax load which they must carry in consequence tais load—may become so large as to be a case of the tail wagging the dog. The nation with too large a tax bill it about in the same fix as a dog would be if his tail were too heavy to lift off the ground. Some will object to the conspartson by asserting that taxation is economically advantageous, that it more than sustains its own weight by enabling government to do some things which increase the ability of the people to produce goods. There are those who so far as to ascribe to the services and activities of government an importance far greater than the work of the people. In this view, government has become the dog and the private economy is only the tail.

COVERNMENT and its services are necessary and beneficial

GOVERNMENT and its services are necessary and beneficial. Without them, private economic activities would be much less vigoreus and fruitful. But so is a tail both useful and necessary. Without it a dog would be enormously, handlespeed in conveying his feelings and his Intentions. A dog minus a tail is an object lesson in futility. After

preater than it was in 1929. But greater than it was in 1929. But there is still an army of unemployed. And the reason is that while the population has continued to grow during the ten years of depression, the expansion of Industrial plants, the construction of machines, the making of tools, and the industrial training of young men, have not kept pace with the growth of population.

Thus we are finding, and shall

Thus we are finding, and shall soon be acutely aware of the fact, soon be acutely aware of the tact, that the demand for goods is greater than our capacity to produce them. We shall find that at critical points in the economy, in steel, for example, in transportation, and in many other things, there is insufficient capacity and there are not enough skilled workers.

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skilled workers.

It will soon be demonstrated
that our unemployment today,
unlike that during the years immediately after 1929, is not due to
over-expansion. It is due to under-development during the latter years of the depression. And
since it takes considerable time
to enlarge plants to construct industrial machines, and to train
experienced workers, we must expect for some lime to see much
unemployment in the midst of
booming business.

Easiest Part

But this its the easiest part of
Mr. Dewey's task. For the country
will remember that the new deal
came into bower in a landslide of
rection against 12 years of Reto demonstrate in his subsequent
speches is whether he sees as
clearly what was wrong with the
Republicanism of the '20s as he
sees what is wrong with the new
deal of the '30s.

So what Mr. Dewey has to say
about the Republicanism of the '20s as he
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about the Republicanism of the '20s as he
sees what is wrong with the new
deal of the '30s.

For it will show whether he is the
leader of a renovated party or
opposition candidate.

\*\*Coryright, 1878.

#### From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Thursday, Dec. 19, 1929.
William E. Jaske and William
Neff, both of Cleveland, were
killed when the truck in which
they were riding was hit by a
Big Four passenger train at the
Main street crossing in Cardinglon.

or West Virginia, or possibly from the Roosevelt game preserve in southern Ohio.

Charles E. DeLancy, former employe of the Osgood Co., died at his home on South High street. Although Marion' had been shivering in zero temperatures... it was comparatively mild weather for Louis G. Brigel, former Marion man who was here on a visit from Alaska. He had experiented temperatures there as low as 68 temperatures there as low as 68

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

MANY governmental activities are advantageous only in a value sense. Beyond a certain point they do not add to the economic capacity to support government any more than an overweight tail would add to a dog's capacity to attend to his proper affairs. It is often said that government can afford to undertake things which no individual can afford to do, because government is not required to consider profit or economic return. While this statement is true, when properly immited in the scope of its application, it is often pushed far beyond these limits.

Objectives of government are largely immaterial, but it does not follow that the cost of attaining these objectives can safely be ignored. Rather, the fact that no definite measure of the relation between cost and benefit is possible should compel rigorous attention to the cost. An attitude of dreamy idealism may pile up the public expenditures to a level at which they are a dead weight load on the productive capacity, of the people. TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Dec. 19, 1919.
A Paris dispatch reported that a new system of European alliance reestablishing the old idea of belance of power was already in process of provisional formation. It was believed to be certain that by spring the setting up of some sort of triumvirate composed of Creat Britain. France and Italy.

Mrs. Earl Thomas entertained the Arbor Vitae club at its annual Christmas party at her home on

he the Women's Home Circle at her home on Thew avenue. It was the circle's annual Christmas par-

# ton. Dr. Lawrence T. Hess, 41, sec-retary-treasurer of the Ohio Osvate economy must nourish the government. Government can no more feed and nourish the private laxpaying economy than a dog's tail can feed the dog. The benefits of government are largely lost or unrealized when the burden of government costs be comes so heavy as lo crush the

teopathic association and a former Marion man, died in Zanesville.

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A buck deer was reported seen in Prospect township by Harvey Almendinger. It was the first one sighted in this county in many years. It was supposed to have wandered here from Pennsylvania or West Virginia, or possibly from the Boosevelt garbe preserve in

below zero.

sort of triumvirate composed of Great Britain, France and Italy, would be under way.

A bill introduced by County Representative Horace W. Cook-ston, authorizing county commis-sloners to borrow money in antici-pation of collection of taxes to be raised by special levy for repair, and maintenance of roads, passed the house by a unautinous vote.

The feature picture at the Mar-lon theater was "The Brat" star-ring Nazimova.

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Oscar W. Midlam, Civil war veteran, died at his home on South Seffner avenue at the age of 84.

Mrs. Farl, Thomas entertained

East Church street.

Mrs. J. G. Sutton was hostess

The laughter of man is the contentment of God. (Weiss).



"Talk-talk-talk-they're driving me nutty!

## Become President By DAMON RUNYON

WE DO NOT know what prompted the mer.

Writer Can't Figure Out Why 35

Is Earliest Age a Man Can

WE DO NOT know what prompted the measures of our Constitution to determine that 35 was the earliest age at which a citizen that children to the office of President.

We presumed they figured at that age a manhad settled down, Perhaps in the days of the Constitution makers, he had. In these times it problematical, Maybe yes, maybe no. A lot of fellows do not discover night clubs until they are past 40.

night clubs until they are past 40.

Possibly the Constitution makers took the three-scoreand-ten mark as a basis of calculation and split it in helf, not being able to foresee that eventually Americans were to live longer and get smart younger. Anyway, they made it 36, and it has stood at that notch for more than 150 years. We presume it is churlish of us to suggest a change.

We think it ought to be re-

us to suggest a change.

We think it ought to be re-Damon Runyon duced to 21. We do not believe anyone will rerbe elected to the presidency at 27, of course, but it is our theory that under that eligibuty rule more fellows would start running for the office earlier in life and get plumb turkered out and discouraged much sooner. We would not hear from them again, which would be a good thing all the way around.

It would be very good, indeed, for a let of fellows who take to running for the office when they are well past 35 and waste plenty of they before they discover they are calling the wrong number. If they got hep to their error earlier in life they could devote their time to some useful pursuit.

\*\*INCIDENTALLY cours planewould present in the property of the property

NCIDENTALLY, our planswould prevent the INCIDENTALLY, our planewould prevent the permanent breakage of many hearts. If a presidential aspirant could learn in his twenues that the U. S. A. did not desire him as its chief executive, his heart might be slightly cracked, but it would soon mend. Youth is resilient.

When a man becomes aware of the same thing in middle age, his heart is broken beyond repair. It is sad to see a fellow citizen going around with a broken heart because he could not get to be President. It is almost as sad as seeing one with a broken heart heart between them.

going around with a broken heart because he could not get to be President. It is almost as sad as seeing one with a broken heart because he did get to be President.

At 21, an American receives the privilege of voting. He assumes most of the other benefits and headaches of citizenship. He can collect his inheritance, if any. He can be sued for breach of spromise. He can join the Elks But he cannot become President until he is 14 years older.

As a matter of fact, he cannot become a member of the house of representatives until he is 25 or a member of the United States senate until he is 30, but we will not go into that. Any chap of 21 who would want to be a congressman or a senator would scarcely be of our school of thought. It makes us shudder to contemplate the fun he would have to miss. We expect seriousness of our members of congress.

WE ARE beluddled at this time by criticism

WE ARE befuddled at this time by criticism of one presidential candidate on the ground that he is too young and of another that he is too old. Tom Dewey, at 37, is the one who is said by some critics to be too young. John Nance Garner, at 70, is called too old.

One is a Republican and the other a Democral. It is conceivable they may be the opposing candidates in 1940. It we elected a President on age, it would seem to be a great spot for a fellow who comes somewhere inchetween Dewey and Garner, say a bloke about 50. This is considered young enough for a President, though too old for many jobs in numerous mercantile and industrial fields.

But of course you know very well that when the checks are down the customers pay no attention to the age of a presidential candidate. They are concerned only with what he stands for. That was demonstrated back down the years by the popular vote ereceived by William Jennings Bryan when he was only 36, a year over the age limit.

PRYAN WAS defeated by William McKinley.

BRYAN WAS defeated by William McKinley BRYAN WAS defeated by William McKinles, but at Dewcy's present age, and for 30 years thereafter. Bryan was the leader of the Democratic party in the United States. He was 40 when he ran against McKinley the second time and 48 when he made his last campaign, in 1908 Some of his old-time admirers think he would have made a greater president had he becallected at 36 than had he been elected at 480. It has been said that a man is as old as he feels, but it is our orinion he is as old as he thinks. A man at 35 may think as old as 70 or a man at 70 may think as young as 35. Both may even think as young as 21, Out that might not be to the best interests of the United States of America. Or would it?

States of America. Or would it? (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate)

## Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS Ohio's general assembly listed on its rolls Henry Jolly, representative from Washington county, whose battles ranged from hand-to-hand fighting with the American Revolutions of the Property of the Control of the Property Onio legislature in the early 1800's.

Ohio legislature in the early 1800's.

His Revolutionary experience included service under General MacIntosh at Port Pitt, who e Jölly had the assignment of transporting supplies and munitions from Fort Pitt to Fort MacIntosh, a perilous task due to the presence of hostile tribesmen.

Jolly assisted in construction of the only fort of the Revolution built within Ohio, Fort Laurens on the Tuscarayas river.

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When Fort Laurens was abandoned in August, 1779, because it was thought to be for remote from the scene of fighting to be strategic, Jolly was the last to leave the garrison

## Four-Way Squeeze

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Rumania's fear of losing her Bessarabre province to hungry Russia is well known, but just alow she has a more immediate worth four-way bill from Germany, Russia, Great Britain and France for war goods which Rimania didn't even buy. Fleeing Polish annice brought 48 airplanes and 800 trucks across to Rumanian border after the Nazi-Soyiet juggednaut wiped up Poland, and Rumania confiscated them. Berlin promptly demanded pay for the seized equipment, and Moscow followed by claiming one half the amount for her own. London and Paris, not to be outdone, then put in their own bills to Bucharest, saying Polanthad failed to pay for goods they supplied before the war commenced.

## PLENTY OF LEAKS.

If floods come in '40, says a critic of government maction, congress will be to blame. It seems to have a thumb in everything but 'he dike.—Detroit News. IF NOT, THEY'RE OUT OF LUCK

During the past 20 years, remarks an economist, most deposed monarchs have proved to be comparatively wealthy men. No doubt the be comparatively wealthy men. No doubt the put something by for a reignless day.—Montre al Star.

wood New man a RECHIVE & con

## ACES THIRD CHARGE OF DRUNK DRIVING

darian Man Arrested After Auto-Truck Collision.

Garret, 61, of North Mair ... and arrested by police or grangen driving charge last - ving figured in a collision automobile at the inter-i North Main and Patten 

#### RESGE EMPLOYES TO RECEIVE GIFTS

in Two Marion Stores To Share in Payments.

Chastmas remembrances for all employes of the S. S. Kresge Co. and he shared by approximately 150 employes of the company's two Marion stores, it was announced index by W. J. Irwin, manager of the Kresge 25c to Si store. The amount in each case will be based on continuous length of secvice with the Company and each person regularly employed will be remembered. The custom is an annual one with the com-

s an annual one with the com-sar, and the amount this year cill be about 25 per cent over the gifts last year, Mr. lrwi

## ESCAPES AT LONDON

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BY The Associated Press
LONDON, O., Dec. 18—Supt. W.
F. Amrine of the London prison
farm said today that Jack Raney,
alas Jack Rainey, 42, of Trumbill county, bad escaped from the
lebanon honor farm. Raney was
sentenced in March, 1939, to one
to five years for breaking and
estering.



Evacuated in the first week of the European war, the French border city of Strasbourg presents a strange sight today? No sign of life is to be seen on the streets. This is the tearest French town of any size to the German territory.

your local company.

Across from Y. M. C. A.



Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MIDWEEK SERVICE

MAJOR OPERATION

Dr. Harry L. Beil, pastor, will conduct the study and lead the discussion at the midweek serv-

Mrs. Charles Matteson of nea

Richwood underwent a major eration this morning at City hos-pitsl.

Yount of Bellefontaine.

BUCKEYE LAKE CHECKED

Hr The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19

Danger of Buckeye lake breaking throug, a retaining wall and flooding Licking river has been removed, the conservation division reported today, by repairing 13,000 feet of the wall between Sellers point and Picnic point.

PAY SMOKE DECORATES SCENE OF INCREASED ACTIVITY IN IRON MINING AREA

Greater demand for iron has increased activity at the Hull-Rust Mahoning open iron ore mine (above) near Hibbing. Sometimes called Minnesota's "Grand Canyon," the mine is 21% miles long "Grand Canyon 2½ miles long.

#### INSTALLATION HELD BY PROSPECT O. E. S.

140 Members and Guests Attend

One hundred and forty members and guests attended the annual installation of officers of Prospect chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star, Friday night Mrs. Harold Osborn, past worthy matron, installed the following: Mrs. Sena Emberton, worthy matron; Harold Hedges, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary Secrest, associate matron; Alvin Emberton, associate patron; Mrs. Audra Herr, secretairy: Mrs. Bernice Swaney, treas-

Mrs. Mary Secrest, associate mattors, ron; Alvin Emberton, associated patron; Mrs. Audra Herr, secretary; Mrs. Bernice Swaney, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Swaney, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Jones, conducters; Mrs. Anna Jones, conducters; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mrs. Berenice Boxwell, marshal; Mrs. Ima Wottering, organist; Mrs. Goldie Miller, Ruth; Mrs. Gloide Miller, Ruth; Mrs. Flossic Gast, Esther; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Martha; Mrs. Estilizabeth Wilson, Martha; Mrs. Estella Osborn, Elecia; Mrs. Helen Stuckey, warder; Evan P. Jones, sentinel. Mrs. Maude Thomas, Mrs. Sentinel. Mrs. Solvia Mason and Mrs. Bale Fields sang Christmas carois, accompanied by Robert Stuckey, violinist, and Miss Evelyn Thomas, pinaist. As Miss Thomas, retiring worthy matron, was essocied to her station Mrs. Mary Secrest sang. "In the Chapter of Tomocrow" and as Mrs. Emberton was presented for installation, Mrs. Secrest sang "To You." A gift from her husband and son was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and so Mrs. Emberton was presented for installation, Mrs. Secrest sang "To You." A gift from her husband and son was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow" and as Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow and the Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow and the Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow and the Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow and the Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Mrs. Emberton was presented from the Chapter of Tomocrow and the Mrs. Emberton was pr ed a jewel. Christmas trees, hour wreaths, pine and red candles decorated the room. Fred L. Carhart of Marlon, past grand worthy patron, was guest of honor. Candy Christmas bells were favors for the refreshments which were served in the dining room.

A new drill for opening city pavements invented in England is asserted to be noiseless and speed-ler than standard drills.

Phone 2242.

You'll Find

Just What She'll Want

At The Price You Want To Pay If You

## Mrs. Thomas Hoover of 34215 North Main street has been called

to San Antonio, Texas, by the se-rious illness of her father, F. M.

FINISHES COURSE .

the Reisch Auction school.

\*Peerless Body and rame a 191 Union St., Dial 3138.—Ad

Wilbur Ault, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault of south of Cale-donia, has returned from Austin, Minn., where he took a course at

TWO GET BAY IN JAIL.

Ed Pearson, 20, of 381 North
Prospect street and Jack Hultz, 21,
of 827 Woodrow avenue pleaded
guilty to reckless driving charges
in municipal court yesterday
afternoon and each was given a
suspended fine of \$10 and costs
and a one-day jail sentence. Their
driving rights were suspended for
15 days. Raymond Coy, 24, of 380
Milburn avenue pleaded not guilty
to a reckless driving charge and
was released under \$25 bond
pending a hearing Thursday. All
three were arrested by police over
the week-end.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

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packed in beautiful individual
Christmas boxes at no extra cost.
Twelve colors to choose from
Chiffon or service weight, nure
silk, first quality, toplastic,
perman-ized, Prices ranging 79c—
\$1.00—\$1.25. Select Jump's for
Hoslery.—Ad. JUMP'S HAT SHOP

CARD OF THANKS

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\*We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, also, Rev. Boehnker for his words of comfort, to the singers, to Mr. Boyd and the nurses at the Marion City hospital for their thoughtful kindness in the death of our husband and fether.

Mrs. Laura Spicer,

Mrs. Lloyd Thomasson,
Mrs. Oscar Lepp,
Mrs. Albert Amstutz.

ARMY RECRUITER HERE

Srgt. A. E. Furnan of the U. S. Army recruiting station at Columbus was at the Armory today interviewing youths interested in enlisting in the service. For the next several weeks he will spend each Tuesday here, he reported:

GETS DAY IN JAIL

Manufa Ross. 37, colored, of 688 North Main street was arrested by police list night on a charge or reckless driving on West Center street. He pleaded guilty at a municipal court arrangment. Unis merning and was sentenced to one day in the county juil and given a supposited files of \$10 and costs. Was driving static were seepended

## German Decision To Scuttle Costly Spee Called Legitimate Solution

Nazis justified, or were they not, in scuttling their pocket-battle-ship Graf Spec? discussion at the indeweek service Wednesday night at 7:30 at Central Christian church. Study will be continued in "Mastering the Story of the Master." The choir will rehearse at 8:30.

ship Graf Spee?

What with all the hullabaloo over the question one might think they were bound by honor to line up and cry "we who are about to die sainte you," and then go out to certain death with the Ango-French fleet.

Such a gesture would have cost not only the warship but many or all of its crew of close to a thousand. Probably there wasn't prepared to make the big sacrifice if the call came. CHRISTMAS SALE HAND BAGS \*And Purses. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.45 values at one dollar. Jump's Hat Shop.—Ad.

There really need be no dis-pute over that, for there is no code of war which calls for needless sacrifice from fighting

men.

War isn't a tournament in which men joust for the entertainment of spectators, but a bloody business. Soldiers and sailors have to give their lives when necessity calls, but they aren't expected to let any false notions of gallantry lead them into throwing themselves away, there was the sailor of the World war willt the British and French, on both land and sea. I'll lay a lidy bit that there was it a sailor on the sailor.

Was Legitimate

I think most naval men will say that the scuttling of the warship was entirely legitimate, though not the best solution. There was the alternative of interment.

Had the Graf Spec tried to run the gauntlet Sunday evening

PANAMA PRESIDENT



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Intruding for a moment in the Anglo-German argument over who won the air-battle-were the Nazis justified, or were they not in scuttling their pocket-battle-ship Graf Spec?

What with all the hullabaloc not only the warship but many

U. B. MINISTERS

TO CONVENE HERE

Pastors of the 18 United Breth-in churches in the Marion dis-lict will have a monthly meet-

ing Wednesday morning and after-noon at the First church commun-

noon at the First church community house here.
Dr. V. H. Allman of Blufton Sandusky conference superintendent, will make a business report and Rev. Carl V, Roop of First church will deliver a Christmas message. A basket duner will be served at noon. Myres of the pastors will attend the meeting.

STEEL FOUNDER DIES

85 The Associated Perso

By The Associated Perss. PUTTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 19—William U. Follansbee, one of two-brothers who organized the Follansbee Brothers (Steel) (company, died today, four days before his 80th birthday. He and his brother, B. G. Follansbee, now dead, tounded the steel company in 1894 and later were joined by two other brothers, George L. and John F. Follansbee.

GOT SOME SWEET MONEY

By the Associated from Plep-Cop sold two chickens for three

nieces of chocolate—wrapped in in foll to look like 10-franc pieces.

when the farmer returned from the market place he knocked together the "coins." They didn't clink. He unwrapped them, called the police, and ate the chocolate.

OHIO YOUTH SHOT

Ny The Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 19—
Accidental discharge of a shotgun-held by a huating companion killed 16-year-old William Ham-meli of nearby Mineral Ridge yes-

Still, Herr Hitler, who gave the order for the sinking, could have found no justification for sending these young men to their deaths just for "glory" and propagands purposes. What think you the German people would have said of such a thing? Certainly

plaining.
Having gone through a good nart of the World war with the British and French, on both land and sea, I'll lay a lidy bit that there wasn't a sailor on the salar. lying in wait for the Graf Spee who wasn't glad he didn't have to take a hand in sending a thousand German boys to the bottom.

As regards the promostion of

sand German boys to the boltom. As regards the proposition of allowing the Graf Spee and her crew to be interned at Monte-video for the duration of the war, there is at least one solid argument against it. Supposing Uruguny a little later should be drawn into the conflict on the Anglo-French side, as happened in the World war?

The Graf Spes could then be aclized and turned over to the Allies to be used against the Fatherland.

Another Angle

Another Angle

There was another argument for sinking the Graf Spec. The loss of this new pocket-battleloss of this new pocket-ballieship, of which so much was expected, was bound to be grievous for the German public in any event. Many observers - believe they will be much better satisfied that the vessel was destroyed by the hands of her own crew.

The loss of this fine, new fight-ing ship won't do the morale of the Germen people any good, at best. It is a terrible blow to pride, and to the strength of the navy, for there are only two more of these ships left—the Deutsch-land and the Scheer, both of which are supposed to be raving in search of merchantmen to

The effect on the morale of Britain, on the other hand, has been electric. It has put England

perman-ized. Prices ranging 79c—
\$1.00—\$1.25. Select Jump's for Hosiery.—Ad.

HOME ON LEAVE

James K. Ramborger, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy here last June, is home on six days' leave and is visiting at the home of his parents in Mt. Gilead. Mr. Ramborger is a fireman, third class, aboard the U. S. Destroyer Kane stationed at Boston, Mass.

TOLEDO SCHOOLS TO OPEN

By The Associated Pres.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 19—The Toledo board of eduction at a meet-listed in the U. S. Navy here last in order to save \$406,000 in sale and is visiting at the home of his parents in Mt. Gilead. Mr. Ramborger is a fireman, third class, aboard the U. S. Destroyer Kane stationed at Boston, Mass.

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THE HOLIDAY SEASON was chosen by members of Hen Hur Literary society to entertain their patronesses. Mrs. Beaking for high score going to Miss Messenday afternoon, and assisting her were Mrs. Leonard Thomptonesses of the Social committee, and her daughter, Mrs. Mar. on Cole.

Mrs. C. C. Metz, president, exempled greetings and Mrs. F. M. Brabaon, Hentze conducted devotions. "Christmas Thoughts" was the roll call topic. A contribution of \$2 was made to tire annual tommunity children's Christmas party. Mrs. E. Penneck and Mrs. Roma Kerns was hostess for the U. L. Anderson were enrolled.

Mrs. Coe Davis opened the program hour with the Christmas party at Ringer's Inn Dinner was served and later story, and in a contest conducted by Mrs. Sounders, the award gifts were exchanged from a

story, and in a context conducted by Mrs Saunders, the award story, and in a context conducted by Mrs Saunders, the award gifts were exchanged from a was won by Mrs. Henize. Christmas carolz sung by the group lighted Christmas tree Progress completed the program hour, in charge of Mrs Saunders Ever-going to Miss Mildred Higgins completed the program hour, in charge of Mrs. Saunders. Ever-

completed the program hour, in greens, throughout the roome provided a colorful setting, and the table, arranged for refreshments, had a centerpiece depicting a village scene with houses and a church fashloned out of leaves of bread and decorated with cake frosting. Completing the decorative note were lighted candlex. A Christmas exchange was held.

Patronesses included Mrs. D. D. Clifton, Mrs. A. I. Hafer, Mrs. Flora Alt, Mrs. Homer Alken, and Mrs. Charles Sprague of LaRue,





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Members of the T. W. M. club met for their annual Christmas party and election of officers last evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Thompson of 491 Oiney avenue. Officers chosen are Mrs F. W. Raab Jr., president; Mrs Robinson, dent, Miss Margaret McAfee, sec-retary, and Miss Ruth Ann Rade-



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baughio treasurer. Miss Mar-guerite Coon was named report-er Arrangements were made for a 8 o'clock dinner Jan 9 at the rooms of Mrx Charles Robinson on Windsor street. The evening

nounced Mrs Carl Danner as going to Miss Mildred Higgins and Mrs Mildred Gastaway Mrs Lela Zahn received a gulloping award and Mrs Kerns was consecuted bride, was presented a following the cards. I have a sa glit from the club. Assisting the hosters in serving was her mother.

was her mother.

Patronesses included Mrs. D. D. Chifton, Mrs. A. I. Hafer, Mrs. Flora Alt, Mrs. Henner Alken, and Mrs. Charles Sprague of LaRue, Mrs. Sara Howser, Mrs. Charles Lamb. Mrs. Colo. The club will resume the post-folidory meetings Jan. Is at the home of Mrs. B. B. Lewis of 260 South Vine street.

MISS CLEO DANNER of Girard Vine street.

MISS CLEO DANNE Kinstry conducted devotions Mrs. George L. Pake offered prayer. Roll call responses were on the topic, "What Is the Christmas Spirit?" A paper on the Holy Land and the Birthplace of Christ as it is at the present was given by Mrs. Zed Gunder Articles brought by the members will be used to fill two Christmas baskets. Tays, books and dolls were contributed for the children's Christmas party.

Mrs. Paul D. Lister of 329 Carner avenue entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Joyce, who was seven years old. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the holidry agong and appeniments for orated in keeping with the holi-day season and appointments for refreshments included a birthday cake and holiday motifs. Contests and games interfained the guests, nwards going to Jean Knelsley, Jean Roseberry, Barbara Baker and John Sauli. Joining the relebrant for the party were the winners of the awards and Nancy Havitand, Barbara Babcock, Charlena Long, Sally Dawson, Janet Cifford and Danny Lister.

Mrs. William Bland and Mrs.

Mrs. William Bland and Mrs. Edward Felimeth were enrolled as new members at a meeting of the Monday Night Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Dixon on Irev avenue. Awards were won by Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Harvey Lust, Mrs. Evelyn Peadon was consoled and Mrs. Felimeth received a floating award. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bert Beeman. lunen assa.... Bert Beeman.

A Christmus exchange and supper featured a meeting of the Social Euchre club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson or Miami street. Euchre was played, awards going Mrs. Paul Midlam and Bruce Hale, Mr and Mrs Harold Morths and Mrs Hale and Mr. Johnson. Mr. Morris received the lone hand award 

Mrs. H. J Halvordson of St. James street was hostess when the East Side Mothersingers met for a Christmas party last evening. Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. George Uish, Mrs. E. H. Harden, Mrs. Frank Cabill, Mrs. Closs Musgrave and Mrs. Elsie Reeley.

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yourself. You must be terribly ta-

"I am." I admitted, "but there

is nothing the matter with me

that a good night's rest won't cure. But I want to be sure that you're going to get one, also. You are more near exhaustior than I am, though you won't admit it." "I'll admit one thing," he said with a grim little smile. "I'm ready for whatever pile of hay is ready for me. I suppose, as per usual when the house is full and the Undergrode are down ald

the Underwoods are down, old Harry and I are to bunk in my room, while Lll crawls in with

or, rather, intuition, which made me lie wakeful and watching the semi-gloom in the hall outside. And then it came, the thing for which I had been sub-consciously

whiten I had been sub-consciously waiting. I heard a faint swish of alk, and then Princess Olina passed the crack in my door, pair-ing at the telephone outside it. (Copyright, 1939, K. F. S. Inc.)

The Christmas meeting of the Southwest Side Mothersingers club was held last night at the home of Mrs. H. M. Disbennett of Bellefontaine avenue. A story, "The Hungry Christmas," was told by Mrs. Lloyd Schiller and two

## Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

tigued."

Intuition Justified As Madge Sees Olina Go to Tele-phone.

HAD the same first reaction as I HAD the same first reaction as
Dicky to my father's suggestion that there was no need for
either of us to stay and listen
to the "tectious details" of the
campaign against Jack Leslie
which he had to go over with the
Underwoods. It was a dismissal
from the conference which he had

from the conference which he had given us, and for a second I resented our exclusion as much as Dicky evidently did. Then common sense came to my rescue, and I passed on to my husband the enlightenment it brought to me. "I'm sure Father doesn't mean that we're not capable of sharing in the real work before him," I said. "But, you know, he always shields me as much as he can from anything unpleasant, and I simply haven't the heart to tell him how much I resent the shielding. And you haven't been..."

I hesitated, and Dicky finished the sentence for me.

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"I haven't been where I could be any use to anybody," he said bitterly. "I've only been a liabil-ity, an added worry to all of you, and all on account of my own cursed folly."

the knob of my down the hall, and were just outside the door of my room. I caught my husband's hand in one of my own, and with the other turned the knob of my door and opened it. Then I drew him inside, closed the door behind us and immediately threw my arms around it iversely that again, I'll—I'll go to Reno immorrow morning," I threatened.

"If your fault — nothing; and father shares with the rest of using held of all this has been any of your fault — nothing; and father shares with the worry and suspense of the past few weeks." If had put his own arms around me, and when I had finished, he kissed me wramly.

"Original moems on Christmes were to the waveful and watching the or, rather, intuition, which made me lie wakeful and watching the

Original poems on Christmas were Original poems on Christian given by Mrs. Ulsh and Mrs. Cahill, and carols were sung by the group. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Dee Imbody and Mrs. Edith Percival. A gift exchange was held with Hedgar Halvordson as Santa Claus. Refreshments were served.

The Christmas meeting of Le Mercure club was held last evening at Mrs. Little's tea room on East Center street. Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland, Mrs. Floyd Widerman, Mrs. Frank Widedmann, Mrs. A. L. Holloway, Misses Marian and Elizabeth Conley, Wanda McMahon and Uni Ackley.

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Mrs. Wayne Jeakins reviewed Elizabeth Goudge's "The Sister of the Angels" and Harold Bradt, a guest, sang three Christmas songs Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served in a social hour.

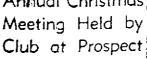
The Hungry Christmas," was told by Mrs. Lloyd Schiller and two Christmas readings were given by Mrs. R. L. Martin. Mrs. Leonald Parker, accordionist, played a medley of Christmas muse. A pantomime of the Naturity was presented by Mrs. Getis Hartaman, Mrs. Willis Drumm, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. George Daring, Mrs. Lester Osbourn, Mrs. Boyd Watt and Mrs. Schiller. The home was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Mrs. Disbennett was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hartaman, Mrs. Martin at Mrs. Leona Sanderson were named assisting hostesses for a meeting Jan. 16 with Mrs. Martin at her home on Uncapher avenue. William H. Green, a student at Roosevelt Aeronautics school at Minsola, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Margorie Green, a student at Wittenberg college. Springfield, have arrived to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Malo of East Center street. Accompanying Mr. Green here was his grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Hurd of Long Island, who also will be a guest at the Malo home. クキウ

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THE annual Christmas meeting of the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect last evening was in the form of a progressive party. Dessert was served and a gift exchange was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hedges. The members found their gifts beneath the table decorated to represent a huge Christmas package in white and red. A large red bow formed the centerpiece and the service was in crystal Lights

In white and red. A large tea bow formed the centerpiece and the service was in crystal Lights were provided by Christmas candles in crystal holders, and completing the decorations as a lighted Christmas tree. The exchange gifts revealed the names of the club's secret sisters.

Mrs. Fred Wilson conducted the devotions and told the story of the Black Madona. Later the members went caroling, after which they went to the home of Misses Martha and Lucille Cheney for a chill supper. The rooms and tables were decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs. Hedges, Miss Lucille Cheney, Mrs. Dale Baird, Miss Lucille Hedges and Miss Madeline Hill.

## BAKERY EMPLOYES

A program of songs and danc-ing and the presentation of 10-year service pins to two em-ployes featured a Christmas party held by the employes of the Omar Baking Co. and their families Sat-Baxing Co. and their ramines Sacurday night in Schwinger's hall.
One hundred and fifty attended.
Honored by receiving service pins were Stephen Sterling, supervisor, and E. R. Pfleiderer, manthing. And you never think of

John Olson directed the sing-ing of carols, and enterteinment-included dance numbers by Jayne Melby and a group of students, and music by Bob Corbin's or-chestra. Gifts were distributed to the children by a Santa Claus. Refreshments were served.

## Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court yesterday to Hiram Edward Brudy, sheet metal worker, of 435 Lee street and Esther Marie Kistler of 363 Milburn avenue; To Albert Simpkins, Inspector, and Sylvis Napper, both of Marion.

Divorce Action

Harry and I are to durk at the room, while Lill crawls in with 1 you."

"That's what we'll have to do tonight, for the house is certained is rigging up cots for the boys in the nursery sitting room so that Edith may have their room."

"Tough on the kids," he commented. "And, by the way, what's to be done about Ede? I didn't quite sound an amen to that generous gesture of yours, you know."

"We're going to talk that over the commorrow—I mean today." I corrected myself, for indeed, it was well past midnight. "But not another word now. We are both too tured. Promise me you'll go directly to bed." Answer Filed—By Yuba Baker to divorce proceedings brought against him by Helen G. Baker; denies plaintiffs allegations, asks dismissal of her petition, seeks decree on grounds of neglect; seeks custody of minor child; Carhart & Carhart represent Mr. Baker.

## Appeals Heard

Two appeals Heard

Two appeals from municipal court verdicts of guilty on charges of driving while intoxicated, returned against Pat Keily and Harvey Lust, were heard in common pleas court here yesterday with Judge A. V. Bauman of Fremont presiding. Mr. Kelly was arrested by police May 14, 1937 at Center and Orchard streets and Mr. Lust was arrested by police on Delaware avenue, July 10, 1937. Their appeals were presented by Moloney and Bernard Moloney and the prosecution was directed by City Solicitor Raiph Carhart. Judge Bauman reserved his desired. by City Solicitor Ralph Carhart Judge Bauman reserved his deciston.

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## Annual Christmas Honored by Franco Burroughs Nature

Germaine de Niel, French act-ess who received a medal from Germaine us and ress who received a medal from Generalissimo Francisco Franco, of Spain, for her work in France alding Spanish civil war refugees, is pictured as she arrived in New York. Her husband, Juan Wilkenson, is an Argentine engineer.

#### NEEDY AIDED BY PROSPECT CLUB

A Christmas exchange which included toys for less fortunate children of the community followed a program at a meeting of the All Arts citto of Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Gast. A contribution of money also was made to fill baskets for Christmas. Mrs. John Boxwell, president, presided, and Mrs. Paul Dobbersten conducted the devotions. The program inthe devotions. The program in-cluded a paper on "Christmas in Jerusalem," by Mrs. Elmer Brick-er, and one on "Changing Pales-tine," by Mrs. Dewey Stone. Christmas carols were sung by the members, and refreshments were served The first meeting of the new year will be Jan 8 with Mrs. Frank Swaney.

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At a meeting held two weeks ago the members were guests of Mrs. George Thomas of Prospect Mrs. Paul Dobberstein conducted the devotions, and Mrs. Dugene Kimmel presented a paper on "Book of Revelations." Mrs. Dobberstein gave a paper, "Religion in Art," which she illustrated with paintings. Mrs. Dewey Stone, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Diller, sang "The Holy City." The critic's report was given by Miss Ruth Hecker.

## Club Holds Yule

Party, Exchange IN keeping with an annual tom, members of the Burn

In keeping with an annue, the torm, members of the Burrolge's Nature club met last geenerg's a Christmas party and 24: eachostess for the parry at her torm on East Center street, and assisting her were Mrs. John Lace, Miss Lela Brookshire, Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. Chester Traut Dr. Harry L. Bell, pasto of Central Christian church, was a guest speaker. He spoke on Australia and New Zealand, Dr. Bell, a native of Australia, gate a interesting talk on the countral related some interesting experiences of his visit to his native land several years ago. Christmas carols were sung by the ground rected by Miss Sophia Mack.

A Swedish Christmas the lighted the table where Mis Rieck and Miss Bess Suide presided for a lunch, and later tree was a Christmas exchange. The following were named to serve on the nominating commutee Miss Alice Caulfield, chairman Miss Caroline Dewar and Miss Jeannette Powers.

Jeanmette Powers.
Guests were Mrs. H. K. Her derson and Mrs. E. K. Smith

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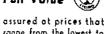
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## CHAPTER 14

two days and two nights OH two cases and two lights leaven had stood in the troll's to without moving. That was the simple in the day time. But are midnight, when she could like and talk, it was very diffi-

After the trolls went to sleep sich night she would open her yes very carefully, and look bout. "Where is this?" her heart ould pound. "Who are these tree old men?" But she didn't are move because the trolls went of sleep, lying on the floor at her set. She couldn't-siep over them when't waking them.

She couldn'to step over them nout waking them of the third night when the on reached the top of the sky, opened her eyes and there sat, laughing up at her mischievity, and piping a little dance. The white fox lay curled

gray. believe her eyes, and then She said, "I knew you smiled. She said, "I knew you would come. I knew the King of Westphalia, with hall his army, couldn't do as well as you."

Eric jumped to his feet and bowed very low, and then laughed, saying, "Now where shall we

ithe sun," said Leezen. "I heard the fairles talk about overs always bloom there, one is every angry."

No Path At All Very well," said Eric, and the ite fox will go with us." So took Leezen's hand. The fox tied after them, and they left cave and started down a odland path. But suddenly the tollowed.

CHAPTER 14 .

All any dinner, Sue? I'il bet you had any dinner, Sue? I'il bet you haven't! Patsy is just the sort of woman to start something before a meal. Poor old Alleni I'il bet he's rueing the day he ever met her. Maybe," he said cheerfully, this will bust up their marriage."

"Oh, no! It was to prevent that came away tonight, Maybe without me—without everything I do

He replied comfortably: "If you so; but of course I knew all

She colored and shook her head. It is all part—part of the unpleasant—ness tonight. Where are we going? We're getting pretty far out from town. I don't want to have it oregister at the hotel too late." "Have you back before ten," he promised, "Just now I'm going to feed you. Be a good child and ask in questions."

She colored and shook her head.



simply disappeared. The three of them stood there surrounded by tall, silent pine trees.

"Why, how can we get out of here, if there is no path to lead?" said Eric. There was a little flash of light and a "pop" at his feet. There stood the Queen of Fairies. She looked up at him gravely, and then she flew to his hand.

"Eric," she said, "you have upset our plans badly. You have broken a spell we put on this doll. You are both being selfish. You, Leezen, should be at the eastle. That is what we planned for you, and that is what we planned for you, and that is why we gave you more gifts than we give to other dolls. And you, Eric, should be making a kingdom for yourself. You are the son of a strong father."

Eric frowned as he listened. He

ne S Beloved

again changed his steps. Then three steps farther on the path simply disappeared. The three of them stood there surrounded by tall, silent pine trees.

"Why, how can we get out of here, if there is no path to lead?"

The Fairy Coren treamed. But

tries his spell on two friends that won't quarrel then he must go to sleep for ten years, and there is peace on earth. Are you willing to visit him and try to preserve your friendship? If you are, Leern will be free to follow Eric." I'll try," said Leezen and Eric together.

BY LOUISE PLATT

. HAUCK

Barbara Webb for the night? Then you could rent a furnished apartment for a week or so—until you make up your mind what you want to do—"

The long June evening was framing to a close West had

make up your mind what you want to do—"

The long June evening was drawing to a close. Dusk had fallen on the countryside. There was a pood smell of sun-warmed grass of blossoming locust and dinden trees. A few fireflies were darting across the fields, Sue laid her hand on his arm.

"Pull in the side road, Bob dear, and we'll talk," she said.
An hour later, a somewhat disheveled young lady and a radiant young man climbed the flight of steps which led to the Webb home, and paused before ringing the belt. Through the screen door they could see the daughteroof the shouse, drowsing over a book in the livingroop beyond.

"Babs!" Sing called softly, "Will you give singlinger and softly, "Will you give singlinger and sheller to

the livingroom beyond.

"Babs." Sun catted softly, "Will you give sanctuary and shelter to a bride of tomorrow?"

At five o'clock the next afternoon, Sue Davenport, in the presence of the excited Webbs, and with her brother, very pale and ciddly silent, to give her away, was married to Robert Trenton, and after as elsborate of wedding dinner #8 Mrs. Webb could have prepared at such short rolice, the newlyweds departed in Bob's car

gifts a pleasant necessity. He had just finished wrapping it about her, and stooped for his reward.

"I love to have you kiss mt.

her, and stooped for his reward.

"I love to have you kiss me.
Boe!"

The faint surprise in her volce made him shout with laughter. She had answered it with her own rueful comment on herself.

"You were!" he assured hor promptly. "And I suppose I'll never know whether you'd have staken me at last if it hadn't been for Patsy. Poor old Alleni His loss has been my gain. If she hadn't forced his hand that last night, you'd probably be living I with them yet—nolding me at arms' length." He let himself down on the glider where she sat, and drew her close to him. "Happy, sweet Sue?"

"Happir than I ever knew I could be," she assured him. "I could be," she assured him. I sort of hated to give up our trip and come home; but now we're here. I wonder why we didn't come gooner. I love keeping to the state of the

house set back from the highway, she alighted from the car with no more than a questioning smile at him.

"Grand place I found to eat. It's probably too late for the regular dinner, but we can get sandwiches and milk, or something to the plump woman whose it in a railed enclosure, he explained: "Here are two starving pilgrims, Mrs. Steiner. Think you could find us something to save our young lives?"

She returned his smile.

"Sure, sure, Mr. Trenton. Plenty in the kitchen. Just you wait!"

And an in incredibly short time, a generous meal was set before them: fried chicken sull warm, rolls which were none the worse for a second heating, lettuce from the garden in back of the house; and to finish, homegrown strawberries with theix yellow cream.

Sue was surprised to find herself eating with appetite. A great sense of peace had succeeded the anger, despair and desolation which had shaken her, one emotion after another, since five o'clock. It was all decided in her mind. She had known more men than the average girl has been been the more than the more than the average girl has been the provided and the struggled long enough."

The telephone was of the rural to get Allen's Sue, dear, she had known more men than the average girl has been the more than the average girl has been the provided and to tell you I'm all the provided and the

might miss me, and get an awful scare."

The telephone was of the rurai variety, and it took some struggers with the crank to get Allen's number. Sue had to ligitoc up to speak into the mouthpiece.

"It's Sue, dear," she said at last.

"I just want to tell you I'm all light—you're not to worry about me!"

"Had he discovered you'd gone?" Bob asked when, the brief conversation concluded, they were once more back in his car and headed toward the city.

"No, luckily enough. I think he'd been out. His voice sounded sort of duli and tired. He—she didn't say a word about my staying at a hotel for tonight. That shows that things are desperate with him, don't you think?"

"Sue, I've been turning this matter over in my mind. You can't register at either the Robldoux or the St. Francis without being recognized. There'd be talk;

"Patsy never comes?"

and headed toward the city.

"No, luckily enough. I think he'd been out. His voice sounded sort of duil and tired. He—she didn't say a word about my staying at a hotel for tonight. That shows that things are desperate with him, don't you think?"

"Sue, I've been turning this matter over in my mind. You can't register at either the Robidoux or the St. Francis without being recognized. There'd be talk; everybody, would know you'd quarrelled with Patsy, left on an impulse. Why don't you go to "Never. I've not seen her since—that last night."

CATIFIT Now.

"Allen. It seems so Untail that I should have so much and he so little."

"If you ask me, he's the one who has too much. Patsy would be more than a sufficiency to anybody." In remarked dryly.

"I mean—so little happiness. He comes out here, you know—usually just before you get home. He never stays; just says he wants to see for himself how happy I am."

"Patsy never comes?"

"Never. I've not seen her since—that last night."

Continued tomortow.

CIFT SLIPPERS

-Where They Came From Christmas **Candles** 



CHRISTMAS tree candles (electric or otherwise) have been burning for years. An anormous Yule candle lighted early Nativity calebrations. Similar candles lighted the Norse mid-winter festival of the turning of the sun and the Jawish Feast of Chanuckah or Lights at the same time of year.

#### GREEN CAMP CLUB AT WESTON HOME

prepared at such short notice, the newlyweds departed in Bob's car for the honeymoon.

Happy
Sue Trenton, settled for a month on her new home, had only amusedo scorn for the misglyings of Sue Davenpert.

"Wasn't I a little fool to be so long making up my mind?" she demanded of her husband one evening.

They were in the garden, he late August evening cool enough to make the gorgeous Spanish silk shawl which was one of Bob's glifts a pleasant necessity. He had just finished wrapping it about

A Christmas program will be

A Christmas program will be given Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Reformed church. Taking part will be the cholr and members of the beginners, Junior and Intermediate descriptions. intermediate departments.

The junior and senior choirs of the Methodist church will pre-sent a Caristmas program Wed-nesday evening. Various classes will assist.

The Christmax program at the Baptist church will be presented during the Sunday school hour next Sunday, Members in classes taught by Mary Uncapher, Mrs. Hattle Berry, Mrs. C. W. Ritzler, Mrs. Gerald Schirmer, Mrs. Violet Ganson and Mrs. Ethel Curren will present the program. The men's chorus will sing and members of the World Wide suild will present a candellab! guild will present a candlelight

Mrs. Waiter Long entertained group of her plane pupils at recital Saturday evening. Tak-

Frank Hall, Mrs. Floyd Robbins, Mrs. John Carmine, Mrs. Smith Sheppard, Mrs. Orrie Mossbarger, A Christmas exchange was held. Winters and daughter, Everyt Baker, Betty Starner and Barbara Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Car-

AID PARTY HELD AT

MORRAL CHURCH

MORRAL Dec. 19—Mrs. Florence Parker was hostess Thursday to the Aid society of Morral Methodist church.

Mrs. W. H. Riser of Marion read the sceipture lesson. Christmas carols were sung and readings given by Mrs. May Baldwin, Mrs. Helen Granlee and Evelyn Barker. Santa appeared with exchange gitts. Guesis were Mrs. Thelma Campbell, Mrs. Kay Miller, Mrs. Mary Koontz, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Mrs. Laura McCumber, Mrs. Mars. Laura McCumber, Mrs. Mary

Baptist church met with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crum Thursday, Mrs. Charles F. Jones led devetions. Charles F. Jones led devetions. It was decided to fix a "sunshine bag" for Christmas. Contests were in charge of Robert Weston and honors went to Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Harmon. A Christmas exchange was held. Rev. and Mrs. Harmon were guests. Refreshments were served.

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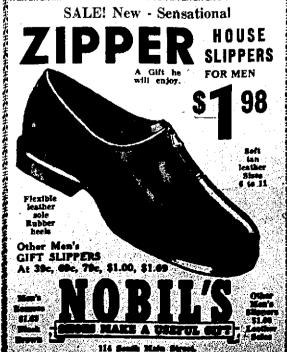
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## Red Cross Chairmen Named

mew chairmen were on the committee of the executive committee of the executive committee of Marion County Red Cross at la meeting yesterday after the directors at the new appointers are Mrs. The new appointment was made at Mrs. Quigley's request that a successor be named.

New Office Created The home service chairmanship is a new office in the Marion chapter, created to assist the executive servetary, Miss Lullian Plack, in her home and hospital services.

Knauss succeeds Miss ne who asked to be re-the chairmanship she for the last nine years has included the chap-of relief work for Polrelief work for Pol-Miss Hane has been n the chapter since the

COSTLY GEM



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in her nome and hospital services.

Reappointments made yesterday follow: nutrition, Mrs. Francis Hurst; home hygiene, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman; first aid, Dr. F. L. Thomas; home and farm accident prevention, T. D. Bain; life saving, Dr. Frederick Rea, following a half-year as temporary chairman; disaster, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole; finance, J. W. Llewellyn: publicity, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church.

Named to the committee are

Named to the committee are Mayor Russell of Share, Mrs. Quigley, Miss Hane, City Solecitor Ralph E. Carhartt Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Ed. C. Watters; Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Ed. C. Watters; Mrs. J. A. Lott, Miss Mary Kull, E. H. Shade, Mrs. James R. Smith, Mrs. John T. McNamara, C. Z. Zachman, Haneld Denzer, L. A. Axe, Mrs. V. H. Barnhill, J. J. Divney, E. J. Pierce, Dr. Harry L. Beit of Central Christian church, A. W. Baker, James E. Frew, Mrs. Robert E. White, Tim R. Fahey, R. A. Anderson, Mrs. R. T. Thew of Grand Prairie township, Marvin Westoft of Green Camp, A. W. Augenstein of Waldo, V. L. Anderson of Morral, Mrs. G. C. Wall of LaRue, Mrs. W. G. Johnson of Prospect, Rev. E. B. McBroom of Caledonia and C. E. Almendinger of Prospect Officers of the chapter also are members. Named to the committee are

To Meet Monthly

The executive committee will meet the second Monday of every month to transact chapter busi-ness and hear reports of the chair-

The meeting yesterday was presided over by Ma Llewellyn in the absence of the chairrman, J. B. Ellis.

Tonight chapter officials will organize the Grand Prairie town-skep branch at a meeting of the stownship school.

#### J. W. HALFERTY OF MORROW CO. DIES

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, O., Dec. 19
John W. Halferty. 68, retired
farmer, died this morning at his
home in North Woodbury, northeast of Mt. Gilead, after several
months of failing health. Mr. Halferty farmed near Williamsport
until five years ago when he retired. Surviving are the widow,
Mrs. Mary Halferty, and a sister,
Mrs. J. W. Smith of North Woodbury. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the
Craven funeral home in Mt.
Gilead. Burial will be made in
Bryn Zion cemetery. Special to The Star

#### SAMUEL COVER, 84, DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

Special to The Start
BUCYRUS, Dec. 19 — Samuel
Cover, 84, a lifelong resident of
the Brokensword community in
northern Crawford county, died
here yesterday afternoon at the
home of a son, Garner Cover. He
had been ill of paralysis 18
months. He was a carpenter by
trade, retiring several years ago.
Surviving are two sons, Garner,
at whose home he died, and Roma
Cover of Brokensword, and
brother, Adam Cover of Brokensword. A private service, will be
conducted Thursday at 130 p. m.
at the Henderson & Lutz funeral
home, followed by services at the
Brokensword church at 2. Rev.
N. M. Keck will be in charge.
Burial will be in Brokensword
cemetery.

## WOMAN SCOLDS MAYOR By United Press

HAMILTON, Ont. — An irale woman demanded to see Mayor William Morrison, and on gaining his office, said she would never vote for him again. "A fine mayor you are," she shouted. "You have every bookmaker's place in the city closed up so tight a person can't even get a \$2 bet down."

## STORM-PROOF BABY

STORM-PROOF BABY
By United Press
WEST VALLEY, N. Y.—Ninemonths-old Isabelle Bobsien wails
in a terrified manner when one
of her older sisters awakens her
by slamming a door during nap
time. But members of the family
rushing home after a storm damaged the house found the baby
slumbering peacefully in the midst
of broken furniture and glass.

## FILE LAUNDRY MARKS By United Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — ISaundry marks will be filed by police in Montgomery and two other Pennsylvania counties. The markings, also to be kept in Berks and Bucks counties, will be used in checking clothing found at the scene of crimes and for identification of suicides and amnesia victims.

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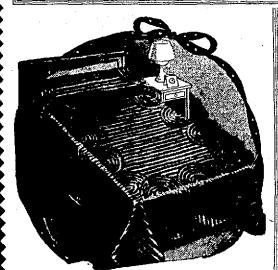


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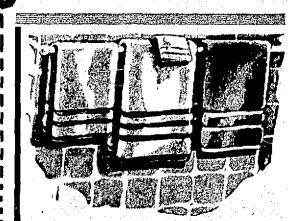
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ord Size.

Size the new structure will like or stone has not been dendrium. Rev. Carl V. Roop, said today.

Lions and guests.

Contests, a gift exchange, group singing of Christmas songs and a play were features of the program.

Jack Danner and Jack Dann

claim, Rev. Said todiay, colling the choir loft and all ing Sunday school rooms event church will accommobious 350 persons. It is extremain auditorium of the



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new building will seat comfortably approximately 450 persons with adjoining rooms available for with adjoining rooms available for overflow crowds.

On Sunday the congregation reach the \$30,000 building fund goal set when first plans for a new church were discussed. **MISCUSSES BUILDING** 

> 45 COUPLES AT LIONS CLUB PARTY

Wives of Members Guests at

Forty-five couples attended : Christmas party and froze staged last night in Hotel Harding ball-room for Marion Lions club mem-bers and guests.

eus were presented recognition awards as "key members," an honor bestowed for exceptional service to the club.

Contest prizes were won by Robert Heininger, Gus Pierson and Hugh Wright. The program was directed by Jack Danner, chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Herb Petrich, William Williams, J. Eugene Auld and Roy Shioman. ınd Roy Shipman.

Miss Lois Peterson of Canion, guest, presented an interpretation of a Christmas celebration in kindergarten class.

A play was given by Mr. Auld, Dr. J. W. Bull, Robert Ricks, Thayer Martin, James Lytle, Clyde Faust and Dr. R. E. Eich-

#### TRAINMEN TO ELECT

Officers of Buckeye Lodge No. 35. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for the coming year will be installed at a meeting at the Legion Dugout on South High street at 7:30 tonight. A program and entertainment will follow, officers announced today.

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Miss Marcena Lettel of Iberia has been named to receive the highest county award for her home economics work. She is a member of the Iberia club directed by Mrs. Paul Shelton. Miss Betty Jean Whilmey of Johnsville will receive the award for the best record in the gational 4-ff food preparation contest in the past year. Van Atta Hardware — 181 West Center

the past year.

The two awards are fresented annually by nationally known business firms for the promotion of the club work.

Named cameriengo of the Holy Roman church, it will be the duty of Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri to act as administrative head of the church in the period between the death of Pope Plus XII and the election of his are-

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GET 4-H L A U R E L S

Special to The Star
MT. GILEDAD, Dec. 19—Two
special honors will be conferred
on Morrow county 4-H club girls
for project work this year. They
will receive embossed gold medals
at the county 4-H club achieve.

nent day program<sup>©</sup>some time in

#### MOOSE PARTY FOR CHILDREN FRIDAY

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas party for children of members Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the ball, at at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, last night. There will be a Santa Claus and entertainment will include dance numbers by a group of pupils from Jean Swope's studio. Arrangements were made to equip the recreation rooms on the second floor, the work to be completed by the weekend. Four applications were balloted on.

BUCYRUS SCHOOLS TO CLOSE
BUCYRUS, Dec. 19.—Pupils of
Bucyrus public schools will be
dismissed Wednesday afternoon
for the Christmas and New Year
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ternational News Photo.)

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

headed by Mrs. Jennie Ewing as worthy matron, presided last night at a meeting of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the

Durings the pageant representa-tives of the star points placed colorful lights on a Christmas

Patty Howell will give the ad-

dress of welcome, ster which the program will continue as fol-

jorie Seiter; Scripture, Luke 2;

8-14, junior department; song, "it

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ribute to the campaign by pur-hasing the seals in any amount

women worsters, assisted the women womers, assisted by the Girl Reserves from Central, Harding and Thomas A. Edison schools, are on duty each day this week. The sales, which statted Friday, are meeting with gratifying response, Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, publicity chairman said today.

today.

Shoppers in the uptown district also are made "seal-minded" by the attractive collection of Christmas health seals belonging to Rey Gottschall. The collection, loaned by Mr. Gottschall in the interest of the campaign, includes every issue of the health seal stamps. It is on display in an uptown store window,

Workers at the post office at various hours include the following:

Mrs. O. B. Christ, Mrs. John

Mrs. O. B. Christ, Mrs. John Quigley, Mrs. Don DeLong, Mrs. M. Behner, Mrs. W. V. Postle, Mrs. Damon Spicer, Miss Katherine Bergegrun, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Eugene Sonday, Mrs. I., M. Sherman, Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Afr. R. E. Shumaker, Mrs. Ed Rowe and Miss Helen L. Albrecht. Girl Reserves: Central, Mary Triplett, Mignon Orton, Patricla Yvest, Betty Tweedle, Gladys Pletcher; Edison, Rhea Willauer, Mary Ellen Middleton, Doroth Emerson, Jean Eager, Eve Minze, Margaret Ingram, Donna Myers, Margaret Finley; Vernon Heights. Ruth Ann Abel, Ann Mapes, Mary

Ruth Ann Abel, Ann Mapes, Mary Jane Liewellynoand Betty Kroh-

## KENTON RESIDENT

INJURED BY FALL KENTON. O., Dec. 19—Mrs. Emma Sams, 84, was in a critical condition in McKitrick hospital today from injuries suffered in a fall down rear stairs at her home.

sall down rear stairs at her home. She has a fractured pelvis. In other mishaps, Mrs. John Sayre of Hepburn fell down cellar stairs at her home and suffered a fracture of her left arm; Barbara Mae Baum, 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baum, suffered a broken right wrist in a fall at her home in Kenton; Paul Magann of Kenton parrowly escaped serious injury when he lighted a match to see if the water level in his radlator was at the proper height. Fumes from the anti-freeze solution exploded.

FORMER KENTONITE'S RITES KENTON, Dec. 19—The body of Walter J. Smielau, 63, former Kenton resident who took his own Kenton resident who took his own life by hanging at his home in Columbus Monday afternoon, will be brought to Kenton, probably Thursday, for funeral services and burial. He is survived by his wife and two brothers. He was employed as a locomotive engineer on the New York Central railroad. He had been ill for five months.

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE

The revival compalan new in progress at the Bethesda mission at 701 North Main street will continue with services every night this week at 7:30. Elder M. Glover of Newark, O., will

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# DEDICATION OF GYM

\$50,000 Addition To Be Opened Wednesday Night.

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 19-Plans have been completed for the dedirecational agriculture addition to The program includes the re-serve game at 7 and at 8 selec-tions by the high school band, ad-dress by H. R. Townsend, state high school commissioner of ath-

letica, remarks by Charles Elbin, president of the board of education. George D. Crumley, architect; C. R. Chappelear, contractor, a representative of the WTA; Tom Poley, representative of the "M" essociation and remarks by Coach Jerry Kingsmore who is in his seventeenth year of ceaching at Marysville. Named commander - In - chief of Sweden's defense is Lieut.-Gen. Olof Gerhard Thoernell. His promotion indicates the seriousness with which Sweden regards the threat of Russian function, for the next he created. invasion, for the post is created, by law, only in event of war or immediate threat of war. (In-

seventeenth year of coaching at Marysville.

At 8:30 the varsity teams of the two schools will clash. The seating capacity of the grun is about ing capacity of the grun is about in Wyasadot county, died in his bleachers. The addition includes a workshop 40 by 28 feel which houses the vocational agriculture department of the school.

\*\*Rev. 10: No. O.E.S. CHAPTER GIVES

#### YULE DINNER HELD BY LODGE GROUP

Thirly-two members attended to annual Christmas dinner neeting of Past Pocahontas Asso night at a meeting of Lydin Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star. During a business session several candidates were balloted on and a report was made on the sending of a barrel of fruit and other edibles to the Masonic home at Springfield. ciation No. 8, Minnetonka Coun-cil No. 24, Degree of Pocahonta

cll. No. 24. Degree of Pocahontas, last night at Hotel Marion.
Identities of "secret sisters" were revealed in a gift exchange, Officers elected han night will be installed in a meeting on Jan. 15 with Ms., Dalsy Etherton of UppersSandusky.

#### ODD FELLOWS PLAN FOUNDER'S EVENT

Following the close of the chap-ter a Christmas pagennt was pre-sented by the officers, directed by Mrs. Ewing. The chapter room was colorfully decorated in keep-ing with the Christmas season. FOUNDER'S EVENT
D. A. Gompt. T. E. Honlander
and C. H. Rinehart were named a
committee invariance for the observance of the birthday of
Thomas Wildey, founder of Odd
Fellowship in America, at a meetsing of Koschusko Lodge No. 38, I.
O. O. F. Inst night. The numbersary which falls on Jan. 15, will
be observed on an evening near
that dule. Mr. Wildey was born
in London, England in 1782.

Plans also were made for the
annual meeting of the David and
Jonathan club Jan. 1. Following
the business the flech brothers enlectained with a black face sketch
and cuchre was played. U.B. GROUPS PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM The junior and primary de-partments of First United Breth-ren church will present a Christ-mas program Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

and cuchre was played.

## the program will configue as follows: recitations, George Stoffer, Ether Newell, Ted Barrett, Burbarg Burnside and Gene Muray; song, "That Christmas" privary department; recitations, Gien Koons, Daviene Nesser, Ruth Bolander, Beverly Hanck, Ronald Almendinger, Florence **BRITISH DRIVE OFF GERMAN WARPLANE** By The Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 19—British pursuit planes were reported to have driven off in German warniane today over the Shettand islands, off northern Scotland.

## Runald Almendinger, Florence Burkepile; horn solo, Willis Parkag; recitations, Marle John-son, Robert Lore, Mary Howell George Bishop, John McDaniel; exercise, "Best Way To Come," exercise, "Best Way To Come," fouro primary boys; recilations, Juanila Diisaver, Stanford Ruggles, Jimmy Howell, Billy Burkeplle, Dorothy Dawson, Jimmy Bishop, Deloris Griffin, Lucille Dawson, Joseph Howell; exercise, "Choosing Christmas Presents," three primary girls; recitations, Elwood Noble, Donald Thurston; announcements and offering, Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor; piano number, Ann McDaniels, recitations, Marie Roush and Mar-Jorie Seiler; Serlpture, Luke 2: BRITISH CLAIM 21 GERMAN WARPLANES

LONDON, Dec. 19—British au-tiorities stated today that 27 Ger-man planes were destroyed in 51 engagements over British land or sea during October and November. WYANDOT CO. PAIR FETED

ored at their home Sunday on the occasion of their thirtleth wed-Came Upon a Midnight Clear,"
junior department; play, "The
Christmas Pudding," junior department; recitations, Richard
Roberts, Leland Noble and Jarkie
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ding anniversary, Among the tendents to Mr. and Mrs. Traxler at their wedding.

## FINED AT KENTON

The R. F. O. M. class of First Church of the Nazarene held a Christmas party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps of East Church street. A buffet supper was served by the hostess and Mrs. Iowell Schwid-KENTON, Dec. 19 — Ralph Yohey of Bellefontaine was fined \$25 and costs on a driving white intoxicated charge preferred by Kenton police, He pleaded guilty pald and was released.

## NORVAL C. DAVIS DIES

KENTON, Dec. 19—Horal Guy Davis, 47, former resident of the Ridgeway and Belle Center com-munitles, died Sunday in his home at Bellefontaine. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon. Surviving are his wife and two

FOREST INPANT STRICKEN KENTON, Dec. 19 — Funeral services were held in Forest yesterday for ten-months-old Alberts Louise Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hammond. She died Saturday night after fluces of four weeks. The parents and two brothers aureive.

## SRIP RUNS AGROUND By The Associated Frees

NIMP RUNS AGROUND
By The Associated Free
OSLO, Norway, Dec. 18—An
898-ton Norwegian passenger ship,
Kronprinsesse Martha, ran aground
off Stavanger today and capsized.
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were saved.

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Funeral of Clifford L. Gorton, saics agent for the Great Southsert Limber Co. of Louisiana who does suddenly of a heart attack yesterday afterneon at his home at the taken part was yesterday afterneon at his home the completed for the decisible conducted Wednesday at 230 s. m. at the Curts Home for Funda and agriculture addition to the senior high school Wednesday might. High-the evening will be a district will officiate. Burial will be made in between the Marysville of the Curts home.





Now and Wed.

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**TODAY** 

## Galion To Invade Harding Court Thursday; Irish Play Friday; County and Y Games Set.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER

SCHOLASTIC and independent baskethall teams face full schedules this week, activity heginning on scattered fronts ton

Most important are the pre-Christmas conflicts of Harding and St. Mary teams. The Prosi-dents, facing their last assign-ment until, early next month, med Galion here Thursday night in a North Central Ohlo conference

North Central Ohlo conference encounter.
Marion St. Mary, still unbeaten after four starts, seeks the fifth scalp when Columbus. Holy Rorary is entertained on the home boards, Friday night. Both scholastic programs begin at 7 p. m. with preliminary reserve duchs.

Benefit Game Set

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Benefit Game Sct

Ex-schoolboy athletes will meet in a special benefit game Friday night at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High gymnasium. Harding and Cleveland Shaw grads renew rivalry begun last year when the locals pulled a last minute victory. From the fire to hand the visitors their first loss. A preliminary matching Edison Hi-Y and Harding Vocational teams starts at 7.

Proceeds of the game will go to the Edison Hi-Y organization. Fans will have a chance to see former Harding stars in action, the line-up including Bill Decker, Ray Hudson, Jack Fetter, Ray Edoson, Harding Stars in action, the line-up including Bill Decker, Ray Hudson, Jack Fetter, Ray Everly, Glen Wintermute, Bob Wooley, Johanny Williams and John Rae, of the class of 39, and Elmer Busler, Fred Duniap and Dana Kirts of the class of 39, and Elmer Busler, Fred Duniap and Dana Kirts of the class of 39, and Elmer Busler, Fred Duniap and Dana Rirts of the class of 39.

Coach Dewey N. Bohyer will groom his former stars for their come-back show, according to plans.

County league games are scat-

plans.

County league games are scattered through the week. Although originally scheduled to be idle it was necessary to move a round of games into the holiday week when rames into the holiday week when changes in the tournament schedule were made by the state alholetic association. Waldo visits Agosta and Pleasant Ireks to LaRue tomorrow night, while one contest, Kirkpatrick at Morral, is set for Thursday, Caledonia plays at Green Camp Friday and another game, Meeker at Prospect, is carded for the same evening, but may be changed.

NCO Battles

October 12 Prospect, are:

Top scorers

Flayer—Team

Acre, Mt. V.,

but may be changed.

NCO Battles

NCO activity books Shelby's
Whippets for another scorching at
toppers probably will make themselves unwelcome visitors at Bucyrus. Both league duels are Friday night contests and Gallon's
card calls for a doubleheader, the

Orangemen returning home from Marion to meet Creatine on they home court.

Two Y. M. C. A -ponsored leagues are opening this week, four games broked for tonight's Sunday school circuit madginal and three on deck when Industrial toop quintets fire the first selvertomorrow might.

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manager, and Joe Jacobs, man-ager of Schmeling and Galento.

Jackets in First 10; Harding Willings, the No 1 upsofter of the year in bealing Michigan, leaves tomorrow for Arizona for several weeks of relaxation and painting. He also will watch Southern Californials to pening round of North Cegtral Ohlo conference cage warfare landed four of the Jackets in the top group of individual seviers. In while Gallon, in edging out Business of the select circle. are:

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In case, you're interested, that highly touted Tennessee line will be back intact next fall, almost. The only lose by graduation will be sturdy Jim Rike, center...Knoxville, Tenn. newspapers quote Jack Mengher, Auburn coach, as saying five Southern teams could defeat Southern California—Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Duke and Tulane.... Land sakes alive. Sec Taylor, capubbs sports editor of the Des Moines Register,
and Important Western Confersence toolball official, knows now
that he can't match speed with
Tommy Harmon, Michigan's AllAmerican back. As an official,
Taylor attempted to chase him
on one of bl. long rans and on one of his long runs and developed herala, which may qualify him for a surgeon's knife,

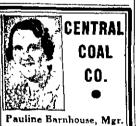
FOOTBALL PROFITABLE

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Humors that Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference since the office was creonce since the office was cre-ated 17 years ago, would retire because of illness are strictly

because of illness are strictly the hoopla. Alajor Griffith is recovering from a heart attack diagnosed as a coronary occlusion... Stricken Oct. 6. Griffith figures he will be back on the job late in February... L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ghio State university, said that if Gfffith only devoted an hour or two each day to albietics the sport would benefit by his administrative value.

Missouri's 1939 football teams led by Paul Christman, enabled the university to retire the bonds on its stadium and also to fill the structure for the first time.





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## Connie Mack Picks Son As Successor With 'A's

Note: Connie Mack, who will be 77 next Saturday, already has chosen his successor as manager of the Philadelphia manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, but he tells in the fol-lowing interview of his deter-mination to keep right on doing the job himself "for a long time yet.")

By JOHN H. REITINGER Associated Press Sports Writer

Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19
Connie Mack has selected his son.
Earle, to succeed him eventually
as manager of the Mack baseball
fortunes.
"But," he chuckles, "he'll be
wearing long, gray whiskers before I go."
Connie will be 77 Dec. 22 Earle
is 47 and a head shorter than
his tall "dad."
After two nearly fatal illnesses

is 47 and a head shorter than his tall "dad."

After two nearly fatal illnesses and the longest active career of anyone in organized baseball, Connie still refuses to discuss retirement from the presidency and managership of the Philadelphia AthiBues.

But he's thinking of the "day when," and Earle has been chosen to take over when "dad" lays down the reins.

Mack the elder, the maker and breaker of great hall teams, the winner of nine American league pennants and five world championships, is looking abead at an age when most men are looking behind. He is living for a day when the atiling A's will be at the too again—and he with them.

"I look forward to a winning leam next year," he declares optimistically as he sits these wintry."

days in his Shibe park office.
"Rather a winning team than a pennant winner, for if you have a winning team you always have a chance to capture the pennant."

To suggestions that his critical illness of last summer night hasten his retirement. Connie that he has he had and replies.

hasten his retirement, Connies shakes his head and replies:
"I had a tough lime, but I got over it all right and I never fell better in my life than I do now."
Except for some lost pounds, he looks it.

looks it.
"When you get up in years and have had a couple of close calls, you learn to live." Mack muses.
"I have learned and feel better for it."

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DELAWARE, Dec. 19 — Last week's competition was tough on the leaders in the Delaware country basketball league, Radnor and Harlem, both previously unbeaten, suffering their first league losses.

Radnor was gdged 26-25 at Achley and Hyatis handed Harlem its first defeat, 26-20. The games threw six teams in a tie for the top place and assured fans a neckator place and assured f

threw six teams in a use for the thop place and assured lans a neckard and an acceptance of the supplace and assured lans a neckard and an acceptance of the way.

Other duels last week saw Sunbury smother Brown, 30-18, Berlim cke out a 21-19 war over Galona, Ostrander thump Orange, 32-26 and Powell stop Beliponn, 26-21.

This week's matches pair the leaders against second division club Radnor, Harlem, Hyatis, Berlin, Ostrander and Sunbury, each have three wins in four slarts. Berlin plays at Salem and Ostronder visits Brown, Wednesday might. Hyatis travels to Bell-point Thursday might and Radnor usit Salem and Radnor wisits Brown, wednesday might. Hyatis travels to Bell-point Thursday might and Radnor custs Galena Friday night.

Hale, Orange forward, was the heaviest individual pointmaker last week, netting 14 taglies against Ostrander. Owen of Sunbury was second with 13 and Montgomery of Ostrander and Lisk of Powell, got 12 each.

Current league standings follow:

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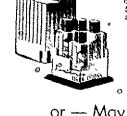
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#### EXPERTS SEE TREND TO NIGHT SPORTS The Assectated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-The in-NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The in-trace in the size of electric light-ing bills in sport, notably for major league basebell, was hoted may by the sports editors of the marry as the outstanding athe-tic tend in 1939.

The chyseven of the 81 sports of the sports.

just which way the sports wind blew strongest during the year voted the landalide toward night sports in particular and night baseball in the majors in general as the No. 1 trend.

CAGE RESULTS

## CRAWFORD CO. JURY LISTS ARE DRAWN

Grand and Petit Jury Members for January Listed.

special to The Stat

BUCYRUS, Dec. 19-Names e 15 persons to serve on the grand

BUCYRUS, Dec. 19—Name: et 15 persons to serve on the grand jury and 22 persons to serve on the peut jury were drawn for the January term of cout Saturday by members of the jury commission. H. S. Siegel and George Flick

Grand jurors selected were Albert Pfleiderer, Mrs. Nellie Carrigan, R. W. Lamb, Pearl Bucher. Bucyats; Eugene Groh, J. F. Ballinger, Crestline; Harold Strouch and Graco Weston of Galion; Elizabeth Trego of Tiro; Charles H. Fry, Bucyrus tural; Henry Pessefall, New Washington; Mildred A. Adams, Bucyrus tural; John Ehrhart, Chatfield; H. &. Huhsicker, Bloomville and Leander Shellhorn, Sycamore.

Pett jurors who were ordered to report Jan. 9 are Charles Eicher, Mrs. Martha Crowder, Frank Walters, Jeanette Blair, H. C. Snyder, G. W. Kutt, Mrs. Daisy Kionett, Harvey D. Ulmer, all of Bucyrus; Frank Firestone, H. L. Plack, Hazel Drexel, Lois Williams, William H. Barr, Charles Monroe J. B. Robinson, Faye Thomas and F. E. Cook all of Gallon; Belah Ransom, Bloomville; Treva Darr, New Washington; Warren Miller, Sycamore; Mrs. Cloyce Baird, Bucyrus rural; M. J. Humphey and David French, Tiro rural and Mary M. Marquart, New Washington.

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#### **EPHRAIM NICHOLS** OF KENTON DIES

Special to The Star KENTON, Dec. 18—Ephraim Nichols, 52, died in his home here Sunday after a prolonged illness. Surviving are his wife, a step-son, George Ferguson of Marysville; one stepdaughter, three brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held today and burial was in Grove cemetery. Special to The Star.

#### AID GROUP MEETS AT NORTON HOME

The Norton Ladies Ald society of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. L. D. Shults The business meeting was

## SEEKS TITLE MATCH

By The Associated Press CEEVELAND, Deg. 19 - Promoler Bob Brickman hopes to Seorge Pace of Cleveland sign George Pace and Johnny (K.D.) Morgan of De-troit today for a world's championship bantamweight bout here Jan. 12.

COMEDIAN MANAGES BOXER Jack Benny) is managing Eddle Matthewso a red-haired Negro middleweight, on the side.

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Anton Heinen (indicated by arrow), builder of the fil-fated dirigible Shenandosh, is known climbing a ladder from a sea

anchor to the navy's blimp J-4 al sea near Lakehurst, N. J., lo illustrate how contacts can be made between craft at sea and airships.

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## GRANGE MEETING

The charter was draped for the late F. L. Spicer at a meeting of Bowling Green grange Friday night. Guests included Mr. and night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blazer and Richard Blazer who gave short talks. The program was presented by the juvenile grange and opened with a playlet, "Under the Christmas Trge." by Marllyn Little, Jack Olsen and Lowell Foreman. A pageant, "Old English Carols," was given by Martha Jean Haynes, Lois Jean Grappy, Robert Winslow, Lester Foreman and Raymond Wilson, assisted by the young people of the subordinate grange. Jean Freshour and Raymond Wilson as Mrs. Santa Claus and Little Claus, distributed gifts and a treat, assisted by the juvenile grange members. Jackson grange of Union county will install the 1940 officers at a meeting in two weeks.

## HARDIN TITLE MATCH By The Associated Press

KENTON, Dec. 19—The Friendship basketball team stepped into second place of county grange league play by defeating Washington grangers, 22 to 15, in a major upset. Pleasant Hill is undefeated in four starts.

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## SNAKE LURED TO ITS HELD NEAR LARUE DEATH BY WEATHER

December's balmy spring weather proved fatal to a long spotted snake that chose she like bush in the back yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lingrel of the Linn road to tarry shortly before noon yesterdsy. A cloths pole in the hands of Mrs. Lingrel put an end to the snake, which measured about 35 inches in length. in length.

#### CRAWFORD COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED

KIRKPATRICK, Dec. 19—Earl Sayre and Miss Chlorita Miller of Dallas township, Crawford county, were united in marriage at 8 a, 9m, Osunday by Rev. B. P. Angle at the parsonage here. After a wedding trip they will be at home on a farm northeast of here.

## DUNKIRK WOMAN DIES

DUNKIRK WOMAN DIES
KENTON, Dec. 19—Mrs. Salile
Curran, 78, succumbed in her
home at Dunkirk Sunday night
and will be buried in Dunkirk
cemotery after services at 2 p. m.
Wednesday. Surviving are two
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Grand Jurors are Mrs. Clyde Longbrake, Mrs. Wallace Cagnos and Willia W. Bewers of Kenton, Christopher C. Jenkins and Mrs. O. W. Fiske of Roundhead, Mrs. Addie Evans and Mary Hasere of McGuffey, Mrs. Moerts Commins and Hayes Wattern of Dankirk, Flord Stalder and Walter Scott of west of Kenton, Petry Welker of Ada, Mrs. Ario Hanna and Mrs. Henry Bechtel of south of Kenton, and Robert Winder of Mr. Victory. Petit jurors include Perry Petit jurors include Perry Willer of Allon Chermon Mr. and Robert Winder of Mt. Victory.
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KENTON, Dev. 19—Mrs. Mont
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of five months. Futieral services
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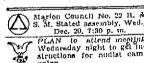
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